The Weather
Today—Cloudy, occasional light drizzle or rain, with temperature a little below freezing. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 25.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 41 per cent of total allotment.

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Luzon Landings Attempted, Japs Claim; First Army Seizes German Supply Line

Germans Hit Back With 5 Attacks on West Front

Bridgehead North Of Strasbourg Reinforced by Enemy Armor

Paris, Jan. 7 (AP).—The United States First Army dealt the Germans a crippling blow today by seizing control of one of their two main supply lines into Belgium, but the enemy lashed out with five new attacks on the Western Front and pushed armor across the Rhine into France as Strasbourg was being evacuated.

As the British-American drive against the northern side of the Belgian bulge expanded to a front of 30 miles and pushed south as much as 3 miles, the Germans comeback campaign across the Rhine abruptly took a graver turn.

The German bridgehead 8 miles north of Strasbourg was reinforced overnight by at least five tanks. It now is 6 miles wide and 3 miles deep, and enemy forces holding Gambsheim and Offendorf inside it are attacking Rohrwiller, only 6 miles from Haguenau.

Drusenheim Also Assaulted

Eight miles east of Haguenau, big German base in France which the Americans captured a few weeks ago, the Rhine Valley town of Drusenheim also was under assault.

Nineteen miles south of Strasbourg, the Germans brought 15 tanks across the Rhine and recaptured Neunkirch. A correspondent back from the front said French civilians were clearing out of Strasbourg, a city of 200,000.

The Germans threw in three new attacks north of Strasourg, the strongest of which was by at least a battalion supported by nine tanks east of Hunspach, 5 miles south fothe French frontier city of Wossembourg.

Far to the north in eastern Holland the Germans crossed the Maas in company strength and established a bridgehead which was under British counterattack. The German communique located the bridgehead at Wanssum, 20 miles east of the Allied base at Eindhoven.

Third Army Gains

German patrols stab ebadggressively into Canadian positions to the north along the Waal River.

A front dispatch declared that German resistance in the Belgian bulge had taken on rearguard characteristics as Field Marshal

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 1

MP Killed in Fight As Black Market Gang Is Broken Up

Headquarters, Ninth Ir Service Command, France, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Military police broke up a black market gang of American soldiers and French civilians dealing in stolen U. S. rations after a gun battle in which one soldier was killed and three wounded, it was disclosed today.

The gunfight began when military police raided a hotel in a northern French town where the group had been selling rations separately or by the meal. Pvt. Frank J. Woods of New York, a military policeman, was killed when the driver of a truck used by the thieves opened fire as it drove into the courtyard. The driver was wounded.

Five American deserters and nine French civilians were included in the gang. Several thousand dollars worth of rations, a jeep and two trucks were recovered at gang headquarters.

London Battered, V-2 Bombs Kill 7

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Several incidents of hits by flying bombs—one in which at least seven persons were killed—were disclosed tonight as Berlin declared the intensified shelling of greater London with V-2 rockets had gone into the fourth day.

One V-bomb hitting a residential street in southern England killed seven, seriously injured a number, and flattened houses. Eight were injured in their houses by another bomb, the blast of which damaged a nearby church. Still another bomb falling in a garden injured 30 persons.

Actress Gives A Wedding Kiss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORMER MARINE IS BRIDEGROOM—Leslie Brooks, 22, film actress, and Donald Anthony Shay, 24, actor who was recently discharged from the Marines, are shown after their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Munich Struck Twice by RAF In Two Hours

U. S. Planes Pour 3000 Bomb Tons On Nazi Transport

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Two great fleets of RAF bombers, totaling probably more than 1000 planes, bombed Munich twice tonight within two hours.

The night raids on the Nazi shrine city followed up tremendous daylight blows against the Reich by 2100 American heavy bombers and fighters which poured 3000 tons of explosives on assorted transport targets.

The first wave of the RAF raiders over Munich poured incendiaries and explosives into the important industrial city of southwest Germany at 8:30 p. m., and the second wave struck shortly before 10:30 p. m. The British Air Ministry described both attacks as "heavy."

As the mighty Allied winter aerial offensive went through its sixteenth day better than 1400 Britain-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by nearly 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts attacked five freight yards, two Rhine bridges and six railyards between Hamm and Karlsruhe.

The Americans fought through blizzards with the temperature 50 degrees below zero.

Nine of the bombers and one fighter were reported missing.

The armada met no opposition from the German air force and encountered only meager flak.

The American daylight attack followed an RAF night assault by 1000 heavy bombers with escorting night fighters on the German industrial center at Hanau, 10 miles east of Frankfurt; Neuss, an advanced railway hub west of the Rhine and other supply facilities in western Germany. The night fighters strafed airfields.

The raids cost the RAF 10 planes.

Snow and an icy mist masked the front and held support of

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3.

Work-Fight Bill Speeded In Congress

National Service Act, Nurse Draft Due to Encounter Strong Opposition

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Congress cleared its decks yesterday for action on the manpower problem, aiming its legislative guns at men between 18 and 45 who won't take and retain jobs essential to the war.

Only scattered opposition is in sight for President Roosevelt's request that four million men in 4-F be made to work or fight—with action likely as quickly as legislative machinery can be put in motion.

But on the other planks in the Executive's program dealing with manpower utilization, Congress, already in a testy mood over foreign policy, is ready for a knockdown and dragout fight.

Oppose Draft of Nurses

The chances for enactment of national service legislation appear virtually nil, unless there is a drastic change for the worse on the war fronts. While a few advocates of the legislation applauded the President's stand, the general inclination on Capitol Hill is to try national service only as a last resort.

Stiff opposition, also, is developing to the President's proposal to draft nurses for the armed services. While there is general agreement that more nurses are needed, and quickly, many members believe a draft for such professional service is not the answer.

In the belief that the very threat of a draft might start a rush of enlistments to fill the 20,000 places which the President said were necessary, House Military Committee spokesmen tentatively decided to delay action on the nurse proposal.

"We'll draft them only if it's necessary," said Chairman May (D., Ky.). "I hope it won't be necessary."

Fight on Peacetime Draft

The President's fourth specific proposal, compulsory peacetime military training, may set off the biggest fight of the Seventy-ninth Congress. Churchmen, educators and other groups have increased their opposition to a peacetime draft.

Believing each day of delay endangers their chances, backers of the peacetime draft have made plans for hearings by the House Military and Postwar Military Policy committees late this month. Sentiment on both committees is top-heavy for the draft, but it may not be strong enough to offset demands that action be delayed until other legislation is out of the way.

Among those opposing early ac-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Col. 4

Blast Wrecks Vessel Believed Nazi Cruiser

Stockholm, Jan. 7 (AP).—A German ship believed to be the auxiliary cruiser Der Kaiser exploded Saturday off Kalundborg Fjord, Denmark, with possibly 1600 men aboard, the Free Danish press service said tonight.

Resident on nearby Sjaelland Island saw wreckage of a vessel about five miles offshore and bodies in the water after a heavy explosion, cause of which was not learned.

Coroner's Inquest Today

Woman, 70, Struck by Hit-Run Driver on Christmas Day, Dies

D. C. traffic deaths this year ... 2
Same date last year 1
Total fatalities in 1944 88

Mrs. Mary Harrington, 70, victim of a hit-and-run traffic accident on Christmas Day, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital. Struck by a taxicab at 14th and Clifton sts. nw., she was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for apparently minor injuries.

Transferred to Gallinger Hospital, she failed to respond to treatment. The precise cause of her death has not yet been determined. Mrs. Harrington, who lived at 1424 Belmont st. nw., was the mother of Leo Harrington, Washington attorney.

The driver of the taxicab, John W. Garrison, 56, of 1209 21st st. nw., will appear at a coroner's inquest today. Garrison was arrested at his home several hours after the accident and charged at the traffic division with leaving after colliding and having faulty brakes, police said.

Meanwhile, a breakdown of 1944 traffic statistics prepared by Baxter Smith, chairman of the Highway Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, shows that 72 of last year's fatalities were pedestrians, and just half of the 72 were over 60 years old.

"Children in Washington seem to take care of themselves better than their elders," said Smith, noting that only six of the persons

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 5.

Army Nursing Official Hits Draft Plan

Opposition to the President's recommendation of drafting nurses was expressed yesterday by heads of the Army Nurse Corps as Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) disclosed plans to introduce a drafting bill unless it is covered in the proposed overall draft of manpower.

Lieut. Col. Mary Phillips, assistant superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, speaking for Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, the superintendent, said it was recognized that the present volunteer system of nurse recruitment has failed to provide the quota needed by the armed forces but expressed the hope that nurses will respond in larger numbers as the critical need is stressed.

Pressed for a definit ereason why she herself opposes the nurse draft, Colonel Phillips replied, "I

See NURSE, Page 2, Col. 3

Foreign Policy 'Omissions' of President Hit

Republicans Critical Of Message; Some Backers Disappointed

By Jack Bell

Senate Republicans accused President Roosevelt anew yesterday of failing to provide leadership in the field of foreign affairs.

And some of his staunchest supporters obviously were disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt's state of the Union message was not more specific in urging immediate steps toward formation of an international peace organization.

With Congress edging toward a verbal blow-up over the handling of political affairs in Europe, Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, took the lead in criticism. He told a reporter he felt Mr. Roosevelt had given no evidence in his message that the Administration's "wavering and secretive foreign policy" was to be changed.

Senator Willis (R., Ind.) asserted the President had "indicated lack of a program for altering the present bad international situation."

"Accepts Situation As Is"

"He seems willing to accept the European situation as it is," Willis commented. "There certainly was none of the leadership we are needing in the foreign fields."

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) thought the President should have spoken out for immediate formation of a world security organization.

"Our foreign policy has got to be more definite if the American people are to get behind it," he declared. "The world security organ-

See POLICY, Page 8, Column 3.

Nazis Seize Town Above Budapest

Within 20 Miles Of Besieged City; Russians Cross River to North

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that vicious German counterattacks northwest of Budapest had forced the Red army to evacuate Esztergom, on the Danube 20 miles from the devastated capital, but reported establishment of a Russian bridgehead 12½ miles deep on the west bank of the Hron (Carom) River farther north.

The Soviet communique said that Nazi tanks and infantry ordered to the relief of the trapped Budapest garrison, had driven into the ancient cathedral town of Esztergom in bitter fighting and that when Soviet troops withdrew they left piles of German dead and wrecked tanks.

The Russians also reported that their drive to annihilate the surrounded Nazi forces in Budapest had captured another 116 blocks of buildings, giving them control of more than 1800 of the capital's 4500 blocks.

Nazis See Red Drive Coming

German broadcasts also reported signs of an impending Russian offensive along the Vistula River in southern Poland, but Moscow was silent regarding that sector.

Moscow said that in the continued fighting northwest of Budapest the Russians repulsed attacks by large German forces which were striving, despite heavy losses, to break through to the capital.

The push across the Hron put the Red army within little more than 60 miles of Bratislava, considered the gateway to Vienna, and 95 miles east of Vienna itself.

Budapest Battle Near Cloman

Thus, while drawing back on the south bank of the Danube, they were pushing forward on its north bank. One of the towns the Russians reported capturing, Karva, is 11 miles west of Esztergo but on the opposite side of the river, while the west tip of the Russian Hron bridgehead, Madar, is only 5 miles north of the Danube.

German commentators declared the battle of Budapest was "approaching its climax," but dwelt more on hints of large-scale action in Poland.

There has been a sudden and marked flare-up of Soviet shock-troop and patrol activity in the big Russian Vistula bridgehead west of Baranow and about 120 miles south of Warsaw, Col. Ernest von Hammer, German military commentator, broadcast from Berlin.

Berlin asserted the Soviet command has concentrated three infantry and three tank armies in the Baranow bridgehead and has another infantry army in reserve.

V-Bombs Hit Belgium

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

LEAVE TRAIL OF FLAME—A medical corpsman watches as Belgians fight a fire in a Belgian town started by the explosion of German V-bombs

But It's 'Far From Over'

Teamwork, Yank Skill Credited By Montgomery for Nazi Halt

By Wes Gallagher

Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters, Jan. 7 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today declared Allied teamwork and especially the inherent "courage and good fighting quality" of American troops had halted the German drive into Belgium.

The battle is "far from over," he asserted, but the Germans "have been halted, then sealed off, and we are now in the process of writing them off," with the initiative in Alllied hands.

At his first press conference in months, the colorful Briton commanding four armies north of the German bulge told how Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's thrust developed, and how he moved to meet it.

Time and again he stressed that above all it was the fighting ability of American doughboys and their "tenacity in battle that makes a great soldier" that has really saved the situation by the stands at St. Vith, Bastogne and south of Monschau.

He singled out two American armored divisions, the Second and Seventh, and two United States airborne divisions, the 82d and 101st, and the 106th Infantry as doing a great job. He also lauded the United States Seventh Corps, and praised Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's leadership.

"What was Von Rundstedt trying to achieve? I don't know," Montgomery said. "The only guide we have is his order of the day

See MONTY, Page 2, Col. 7

Montgomery Asks Fullest Support For Eisenhower

Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters, Jan. 7 (AP).—In speaking of General Eisenhower today Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery told war correspondents:

"It grieves me when I see uncomplimentary articles about him in the British press. He bears a great burden, he needs our fullest support; he has a right to expect it and it up to all of us to see that be gets it. And so I ask all of you to lend a hand and stop that sort of thing; let us all rally round the captain of the team and so help win the match.

"No one objects to healthy constructive criticism. It is good for us. But let us have done with destructive criticism that aims a blow at Allied solidarity, that tends to break up our team spirit and therefore helps the enemy."

Yank Planes Pound Ships, Airdromes, Installations

Naval Aircraft Lead Assault on Principal Island Of Philippines

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—American carrier and land-based planes attacked the main Philippines Island of Luzon Saturday (Friday Pearl Harbor Time), it was announced today, and Japanese broadcasts asserted that United States forces were trying to land on the island.

Naval planes hammered ships, airdromes and installations on Luzon. Liberator bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command hit Nichols and Nielson Airfields south of Manila and Clark Field, 47 miles northwest of Manila, destroying 18 Japanese planes in the ninth successive day of heavy land-base attacks on Luzon.

MacArthur also announced that American troops had extended their ground lines to within 87 miles of Manila, seizing the town of Paluan on the northwestern coast of Mindora only 34 miles from the suothwestern coast of Luzon. Other American forces on Marinduque Island are 10 miles from southeastern Luzon.

Entire Situation Explosive

There was no confirmation of Tokyo's reports that American warships were bombarding the Lingayen Gulf coast, 110 miles northwest of Manila. All that was known was that the entire western Pacific situation was explosive.

Tokyo reported a fierce battle raging in the Lingayen Gulf and said that American battleships, cruisers, destroyers and planes were bombarding the coast, the warships approaching to within a few thousand yards of the shoreline.

Assertions that landing attempts were being made on Luzon were not confirmed by United States sources and it was noted that Tokyo referred to alleged landing operations merely as attempts without saying any landing craft had started in.

Nimitz Reports 41-Plane Bag

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing the carrier plane attack on Luzon, said that ships, airdromes and installations were the targets and that according to incomplete reports 41 enemy planes had been destroyed or damaged.

Surface units of another force, Nimitz announced, attacked Paramushiro in the northern Kuriles Islands, 1350 miles north of Tokyo.

The warships hurled shells into installations at Suribachi, strongest enemy naval base in the northern Pacific, in their attack on Paramushiro. They suffered no damage by enemy fire.

Planes of Lt. Gen. Millard E. Harmon's strategic air force took the American attack on Iwo Jima, in the Volcano Islands into its 31st day of bombing installations there Friday (Saturday Iwo Time). Marine planes attacked Babelthuap Island in the Palaus east of the Philippines.

Nimitz reported that at least 8 Japanese planes were shot down and 19 destroyed and 14 damaged on the ground in the carrier-plane

See LUZON, Page 2, Column 1.

'Homeless' Congressmen to Confer Today

"—And now as I conclude my maiden speech in this Congress, may I inquire if anyone in the gallery knows of an apartment to rent?"

Will Meet With Officials of D. C. Housing Agencies

New Congressmen seeking a place to live in Washington will attend a meeting at 3 p. m. today called by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee.

The Representatives will have opportunity to talk over the prospects of finding homes for themselves and families with Mrs. Ellen Harper, of the War Housing Center, Arthur Hartnett, secretary of the Washington Hotel Association, and Rent Control Administrator Robert Cogswell.

Representative Randolph said yesterday that he had been working on the problem since before Christmas. The War Housing Center wrote 88 new members of the House, offering assistance in finding homes here. Of the 30 Congressmen who replied, homes have been found for 10 to date.

Randolph said that the War Housing Center also had helped a number of secretaries to Congressmen to find housing quarters. The meeting will be held in the House District Committee Room in the Old House Office Building.

Representative Luther Patrick (D., Ala.), one of Capitol Hill's most outspoken objectors to the housing situation, has found a place to live, but he plans to introduce a bill in Congress calling for an investigation to help his suffering colleagues.

No. 1 Navigation Problem

B-29s Buck 265-Mile Winds On 'Blind' Trips to Hit Japan

By Vern Haugland

Headquarters Twenty-first United States Bomber Command, Guam, Jan. 7 (Via Navy Radio) (AP).—Superfortress crews who have been hammering Tokyo, Nagoya and other Japanese cities believe the Saipan-to-Japan sky trail is the world's No. 1 navigation run involving the most difficult bombing problems.

Two veterans of B-29 flights from the Saipan base to Honshu, main island of Japan on which Tokyo is situated, described their unprecedented problems in an interview

They are Capt. Ernest Bartley, Lincoln, Nebr., who usually flies in daylight raids, and Lieut. Fillmore Axdevich, Norwich, Conn., who has participated in numerous one- or two-plane nocturnal strikes.

Bartley and Avdevich have been assigned to school work at Guam,

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 2.

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Nazis Cite Peril To Seventh Army

War Sidelights

Colonel Ends Life on Seeing 82d in Action

With the Eighty-second Airborne Division in Belgium, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—The coroner's verdict in the case of the lieutenant colonel—one of Hitler's regimental commanders—would be that he destroyed himself in a moment of mental agitation.

That is precisely what happened to him. After watching the Eighty-second Airborne Division cut his troops to pieces yesterday he reached for his Luger and drilled a hole in his head.

Battalion commanders of the same German Volksgrenadier division took the easy way out and surrendered along with some 1700 other troops who cupped their hands over their heads and delivered themselves to the Eighty-second in the last three days.

Zog Asks Balkan Bloc

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—King Zog of Albania today advocated creation of a postwar Balkan confederation as an instrument for maintaining unity and peace in southeastern Europe.

Fresh Advances Against Americans Claimed by Berlin

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Berlin declared tonight the new German thrust in northern Alsace had torn a dangerous salient in United States Seventh Army lines, putting the Seventh "in similar position" to the American First Army at the outset of the breakthrough drive into Belgium.

"The only difference is that General Eisenhower has no reserves as his disposal," as in Belgium. one broadcast added.

The German high command communique said Nazi forces had thrown a bridgehead over the Maas (Meuse) River in eastern Holland at Wanssum, north of Venlo, in the last few days, and had repelled British counteraction.

This bulletin asserted the German push along the southern front had regained localities north of Hagenau Forest, seized a Maginot Line fort at Philippsbourg between Sarreguemines and Wissembourg, and had strengthened the Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg.

One Berlin broadcast said British-American attacks had pierced German lines in the area of Fraiture, about seven miles southeast of Vielsalm, on the northern flank of the Belgium bulge, but that the drive had been halted after a heavy battle.

Several Americans blows near Houffalize, north of Bastogne, broke down in Gedman offnsive fire, it added.

A DNB broadcast described the battle in Belgium as "equal to Aachen," and said "the best Allied infantry and armored divisions, in a concentration of forces without preceidence, are being flung into battle. Fighting hourly is increasing in fury on other focal points of the Westren front.

LUZON

From Page 1

attack on Luzon. This brought to 372 the total of enemy planes destroyed in 5 days of operations by carrier planes extending from Luzon to Formosa and Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands, just south of Japan.

Tokyo reported that a fleet and plane bombardment of the Lingayen ulf area continued today, with San Fernando, Bauang, Damortis and other towns under attack.

An earlier Tokyo broadcast had reported 100 landing craft among the ships off Lingayen Gulf coast.

Tokyo broadcasts, some of them quoting eyewitness dispatches, told of a battle in which big guns on the gulf shore, about 100 miles at its nearest point above Manila, were replying to the American naval guns while Japanese suicide planes sought to crash into the warships and great fleets of American carrier planes dive-bombers had gunned Japanese shore positions.

Powerful Fleets on Move

Tokyo said that in addition to the American naval forces off the Lingayen Gulf shore, powerful convoy fleets were moving in central Philippine waters from which a landing might be made in southern Luzon.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique asserted that the various formations had been under attack since Wednesday and that up to last night 23 ships had been sunk—three carriers, one battleship, two battleships or cruisers, one cruiser and 16 transports. Damaged ships were listed as three carriers, two battleships or cruisers, one large unidentified warship, one destroyer and two transports.

While the Japanese continued almost frantic broadcasts of American "invasion" forces poised off the vlunerable sandy beaches of Lingayen Gulf, complete silence was maintained at Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters here.

As Japs' Communique Reports

Japan's imperial headquarters' communique reporting the Lingayen Gulf action said:

"1. Enemy warcraft and other vessels which appeared in the waters west of Luzon Island under the protection of a task force penetrated to Lingayen Gulf on the morning of January 6 and are effecting a bimbardment of the coast of the same gulf.

"2. On the afternoon of the same day other powerful enemy convoys were observed cruising westward in waters south of Mindoro and also in the Mindanao Sea."

Tokyo in what purported to be an eyewitness dispatch said of the Lingayen Gulf action:

"After one concentration of warships departs another appears and continues unceasing shelling. More than 70 enemy warships are lined up in single file in this vicinity."

Japanese broadcasts said the carrier-plane attacks on Formosa and Okinawa Island were an attempt to cut the Japanese supply line to the Philippines.

WAR

From Page 1

Karl von Rundstedt struggled to pull back his forces with his main route back to the Reich cut in three places.

Other American forces a few miles west of where the highwty was cut drove to within three and a half miles of the enemy's highway center of La Roche after gains of nearly a mile which engulfed Rendeux and Devantave.

Capture of La Roche would make untenable the positions of German forces still bitterly resisting the British pressure at the western limits of the Belgian bulge.

On the south, the United States Third Army punched out 1-mile gains along a strongly defended 3-mile front from 3 to 6 miles west of Bastogne as another 24 hours passed without a major German attack against the American positions in this sector.

Doughboy advances on the north also were threatening Von Rundstedt's Houffalize, a highway center around which the enemy front revolves.

Already he was forced to fall back on secondary roads for lateral movement as the Americans ripped up his positions along his main east-west route on the north.

TOKYO

From Page 1

teaching newly arrived bombardiers and navigators brand new techniques of exceptionally long range overwater navigation and extreme high altitude bombing.

Each has a dual rating as navigator and bombardier. Their experiences offer contracts in the difficulties of daylight visual and nighttime instrument attacks.

"Bombing Japan from Saipan involves really only one particular navigational problem, but the one is tremendous—the determination of the wind," said Bartley.

"On a flight to Honshu the navigator runs the show until the plane reaches Japan, contending all the way with problems of high altitude like no others in the world.

"At landfall (sight of land) the bombardier takes over and he then has the world's most difficult problem—how to hit the target more than 5 miles below, often an invisible target—traveling sometimes at ground speeds of 500 or 600 miles an hour. This speed is almost impossible for a layman to comprehend.

265-Mile Winds

"The navigator takes over again on leaving Japan. The flight involves all possible conditions of weather, altitude and winds. If a man can navigate on this run he can fly anywhere in the world."

"The winds were bad enough in the daytime—155 to 160 knots—but at night they reach velocities up to 230 knots, which is 265 miles an hour," Avdevich said. "Our disbelief of and inexperience with these high winds was one of the major factors in the unsatisfactory results obtained in our first few night missions."

Drift also is a major concern of men who battle the terrific winds.

"Blind" for Three Hours

"None of us had been bombing that high until the Tokyo raids," Bartley said. "Thus attacks on Japan were still in the experimental and training stage.

"From a navigational standpoint, the most difficult raid I've ever been on was the second Tokyo mission last November 27. A couple of hundred miles from Japan we encountered a complete undercast and from then on for 2½ to 3 hours we didn't see a thing. Yet in that time we found our way in, bombed Tokyo so accurately that the Japanese radio complained bitterly, and then made our way out to clear weather again.

"If you can't even see waves to read your drift-off, its just too damn difficult to put a plane in. The fact that were were able to do just that is marvelous and a real tribute to science.

"It's not unusual, however, for us to hit Japan 70 or 80 miles off course, simply because of the high wind, and from flying over 1500 miles of open sea."

Plane Wobbles Like Duck

Just over 20,000 feet there is a rapid increase in wind velocity, Bartley and Adevich said, and another at 25,000 feet which approaches 90 knots.

"Near 30,000 feet the old plane begins to get mushy and wobbles like a fluttering duck," Bartley said. "Temperatures outside drop to about 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and those planes that are pressuzized have trouble with their astrdome and drift after frosting up.

"If you are riding with a plane commander who doesn't pressurize—some even leave the front windows open—you wear bulkly clothes, making work awward, and you worry about oxygen.. You have to plug into a walkabout oxygen bottle when you crawl back through the tunnel to make readings.

"You also must calibrate air speed meters and align all other instruments. If your compass is off just one degree you'll be at least 25 miles off when you hit Japan, so you check your compas in the air with the astrocompass.

"In the States we used to figure 500 miles was all we could get away with flying on basic dead reckoning. But flying to Tokyo, 1500 miles, you rely almost entirely on basic dead reckoning—something we had to learn by experience because it's never been told in books.

"The nice thing about day raids is coming back at night, when there's nothing to worry about except sweating out your gasoline, because you have the stars for navigation."

Supplies for Besieged Yanks at Bastogne

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PLANES ROAR OVER—Low-flying C-47 transport planes roar overhead as they carry supplies to the besieged American forces battling Germans at Bastogne, during the enemy breakthrough into Belgium. In the distance, smoke rises from wrecked German equipment, while in the foreground, American tanks move up to support the infantry in the fighting

NURSES

From Page 1

personally would like to see nurses respond without the draft becoming necessary."

She recalled that nurses had been misled because of the general wave of optimism that swept over this country. Many of them, she added, did not join the Army Nurse Corps because they felt the war would end soon and that they were more keenly needed in civilian hospitals.

Colonel Phillips added that the Army Nurse Corps has been working toward a goal of 50,000 nurses set several months ago by the War Department. President Roosevelt announced yesterday in his speech, however, that recent estimates have increased the toal number needed to 60,000. The Army now has a little more than 41,000 nurses.

New Goal Is 60,000

"Eleven general hospital units were sent overseas without a single nurse," Col. Phillips said. "In cases like these, it is up to the commanding general in the area to redistribute his already short staff of nurses to meet the need."

She added that a general hospital usually consists of 1000 beds and up, and carries as a rule 83 nurses. Some nurses are now beginning their fourth year of service overseas without leaves home, she added, explaining that the Nurse Corps has been unable to send replacements overseas.

Representative Rogers, who has long been interested in legislation for nurses, said she has an appointment for a conference today for discussion of the nurse draft.

"We can't let our boys die for lack of care," she declared. "If the doctors are drafted, why shouldn't we also draft the nurses. I personally hate to feel that it is necessary. but the volunteer system has failed."

Representative Rogers Wants Draft

Representative Rogers said that she is also in favor of a separate nurse corps for the veterans hospitals because of the inadequate nursing attention given men after they are discharged from Army and Navy hospitals.

She cited the case of some veterans' hospital where one nurse is attending to 45 psycho-neurotic cases.

The Congresswoman, who made a tour of hospitals overseas in Europe last September and October, commented, "If civilians in this country could have seen the appalling situation even then, they would realize the urgency of response to this call, particularly now that the Western Front reverses have resulted in a tremendous increase in casualties."

U. S. Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk commented on the proposal that the Army draft nurses through congressional action "it looks as if this will be necessary to meet the immediate need."

AIR

From Page 1

Continent-based tactical planes to a minimum but in the last three days General Eisenhower has been able to fling some 10,000 planes against German targets—at least half of them Britain-based heavy bombers carrying upward of 19,000 tons of explosives.

A Mustang fighter group ranged as far as the Bremen area and destroyed or damaged 10 locomotives and more than 54 freight and oil-tank cars.

Freight yards at Geissen and Freiburg have been knocked out and the Gremberg yards at Cologne severely damaged, the RAF said.

DRAFT

From Page 1

tion is House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

As May arranged for a meeting of his Military Committee this week, perhaps tomorrow, to expedite work-or-fight legislation for 4-Fs and job-shifters, Chairman Colmer (D., Miss.) of the House Postwar Economic Planning Committee whipped into shape a bill to create a supply force which would include all drafe-age men not in combat service.

Physical Standards Cut

May's bill, endorsed last year in principle by the War and Navy Departments, would make subject to immediate induction any man between the ages of 18 and 45 who shifted his job without local draft board approval, or who, not having an essential job, failed to take one.

It would give statutory implementation to orders sent yesterday to local draft boards to induct men between 18 and 38 who shift their war jobs without board approval.

To make room for the men in the armed forces, the Army has lowered its physical requirements and agreed to put them in special service units. Under May's bill, which is similiar to legislation pending in the Senate, men in the special units would be given the "more unattractive assignments." They could be used in industry only upon certification of the war mobilization director, after consultation with labor and management, that they were needed.

While receiving base Army pay, they would not be eligible for normal veterans' benefits, such as mustering-out pay and dependency allotments.

Because extensive hearings on the subject were held last year, May said he believed his committee could get the legislation in shape for floor action within a week.

Colmer's proposal would group in a supply service all 4-Fs, draft-age men not engaged in necesary war work, men with a record of "willful absenteeism" on the job, strikers, and persons promoting strikes. They would receive base Army pay and would be subject to assignment to industrial jobs, but at Army compensation.

Ask White House Aid

The two Republican congressional leaders who pressed for a national service act in the past declared yesterday it was now up to the Administration to see that President Roosevelt's recommendation for such an act gets through Congress.

This position was taken by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) and Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), authors of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill which was the subject of so much controversy during the 78th Congress.

Meanwhile, Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he would introduce a national service act if sentiment in his committee favored it, but he added it would not be as sweeping as the Austin-Wadsworth measure.

Keep Men in Own Areas

"I don't think," he said, "that men should be picked up and sent across the country to work in war jobs. I would prefer a bill which would assign men in particular areas to work in war jobs in those areas."

Austin and Wadsworth declared they would not reintroduce their national service act. Austin said he had found from past experience that there would be "no use" in pushing the measure without White House support, while Wadsworth said he would "cooperate" if the Administration would carry the ball.

Both suggested the White House should follow up the President's message by "actively working to get such legislation through."

"I think the President's recommendation that a national service act be passed will have a good effect," Austin declared, "regardless of whether there is legislation. But a message will not do the job alone."

Wadsworth said he was gratified that the President had submitted a forthright proposal for a national service act instead of "qualifying" the recommendation as he did a year ago.

Both legislators had clearly adopted a "show me" attitude as to whether the Administration will seriously work for a national service act.

Martinsburg Veteran Is Killed in Germany

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Pfc. Roy Oates, 31, was killed in action in Germany on December 22, his wife, Mrs. Leona Oates, was advised by the War Department yesterday. With the Eightieth Infantry Division, he recently was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge. A native of Mineral County, W. Va., he entered service in December, 1942.

ENTERING OUR 100th YEAR

—with important features . . . a 16-page portfolio of American fashions created by 8 leading custom designers who personally made their own selections:

Adrian, Henri Bendel, Bergdorf Goodman, Fira Benenson, Hattie Carnegie, Falkenstein, Sophie, Valentina

A second article by André Girard, "The New Disorder," exposing how Germans leave undergrounds behind to promote injustice, confusion and suspicion everywhere.

Due to the paper shortage we apologize for inability to answer the demand. Please borrow a copy if your news dealer is already out.

TOWN & COUNTRY magazine
Founded 1846
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT
ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

MONTY

From Page 1

which told his soldiers they must go all-out on this last big effort.

Rundstedt "to Lose It All"

"On the map you see his gains, that will not win the war. He is slowly but surely to lose it all. He must have scraped together every reserve he could lay his hands on for his job. . . .

"One must admit that he has dealt a sharp blow and he has sent us reeling back, but we recovered and he has been unable to gain any great advantage. He has therefore failed in his strategic purpose, unless the prize is smaller than his men were told."

Striding about in a paratrooper's battle jacket, with his hands in his pocket, Montgomery stressed, however, that the battle was not yet over.

"Von Rundstedt attacked on December 16," he said. "He obtained a tactical surprise. He drove a deep wedge into the center of the First Army and split American forces in two. The situation looked as if it might become awkward. The Germans had broken right through the spot and were heading for the Meuse.

Shifted Troops on His Own

"As soon as I saw what was happening, I took certain steps myself to insure that if the Germans got to the Meuse they could certainly not get over that river. And I carried out certain movements so as to provide balanced dispositions to meet the threatened danger."

Montgomery at the time had command only of the British Second and Canadian First Armies, and on his own he shifted some troops south to meet the threat.

"Then the situation began to deteriorate, but the whole allied team rallied to meet the danger. National considerations were thrown overboard; General Eisenhower placed me in command of the whole northern front.

"I employed the whole available power of the British group of armies. This power was brought into play very gradually and in such a way that it would not interfere with American lines of communications. Finally it was put into battle with a bang, and today British divisions are fighting hard on the right flank of the U. S. First Army . . . This is a fine Allied picture.

"Interesting, Tricky Battle"

"The battle has been most interesting. I think possibly it is one of the most interesting and tricky battles I have ever handled, with great issues at stake."

Montgomery strode about a small platform like a schoolmaster, and explained his theory of battle.

"The first thing you must do in a battle is to shape it to your desire. You must have poise and balance so that no matter what the enemy does it will not push you off balance.

"You must look around for weak spots and bring something up to plug them, and then after you have done that you can go ahead with your own plans. This is the terrific principle of battle. I learned it in Africa.

"The battle area was untidy and so it had to be tidied up and I busied myself with getting it tidy and getting things in balance. It was necessary to regroup the First and Ninth American Armies and British armies.

Luck Plays a Part

"I formed an offensive Army Corps—the Seventh—under the very fine American General Collins (Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins) and had to decide where to put it. It turned out that where I put it was not a bad place, although it was in large part luck."

Although he had placed the Seventh Corps there for offensive purposes, Montgomery continued, Von Rundstedt tried a powerful left hook up the Meuse toward Liege and ran right into the power of the American Second Armored Division under Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon. In a furious battle this division virtually wiped out Von Rundstedt's spearhead—the Second Panzer Division.

"This changed plans, and I had to reform the corps again for an offensive, and this time it was good business and the Seventh Corps now is attacking. You can't hurry these things. You must get well balanced and have a tidy show.

"We have halted the Germans, sealed them off, and are now writing them off. German divisions this about a battle: It is a very have suffered heavily, but I say great mistake to think it is over. The worst parts are over, but a great deal more must be done.

Two Reasons Rundstedt Failed

"There are two main reasons why Von Rundstedt was sealed off The first of these is the good fight-from achieving what he was after. ing qualities of the United States soldier, and the second is Allied teamwork.

"I formed a very high opinion of the American soldier in Italy and Sicily," Montgomery continued earnestly. "I have spent my life with the British soldier and I love the British soldier, but I have formed a great affection for the American soldier, who is a very brave fighting man who has that tenacity in battle which makes a great soldier.

"He is basically responsible for stopping Von Rundstedt from what he set out to do.

"He held out at Elsenborn there south of Monschau (the First, Second, Ninety-ninth and Thirtieth Infantry divisions) when the great blow hit him and he stopped those SS panzer divisions.

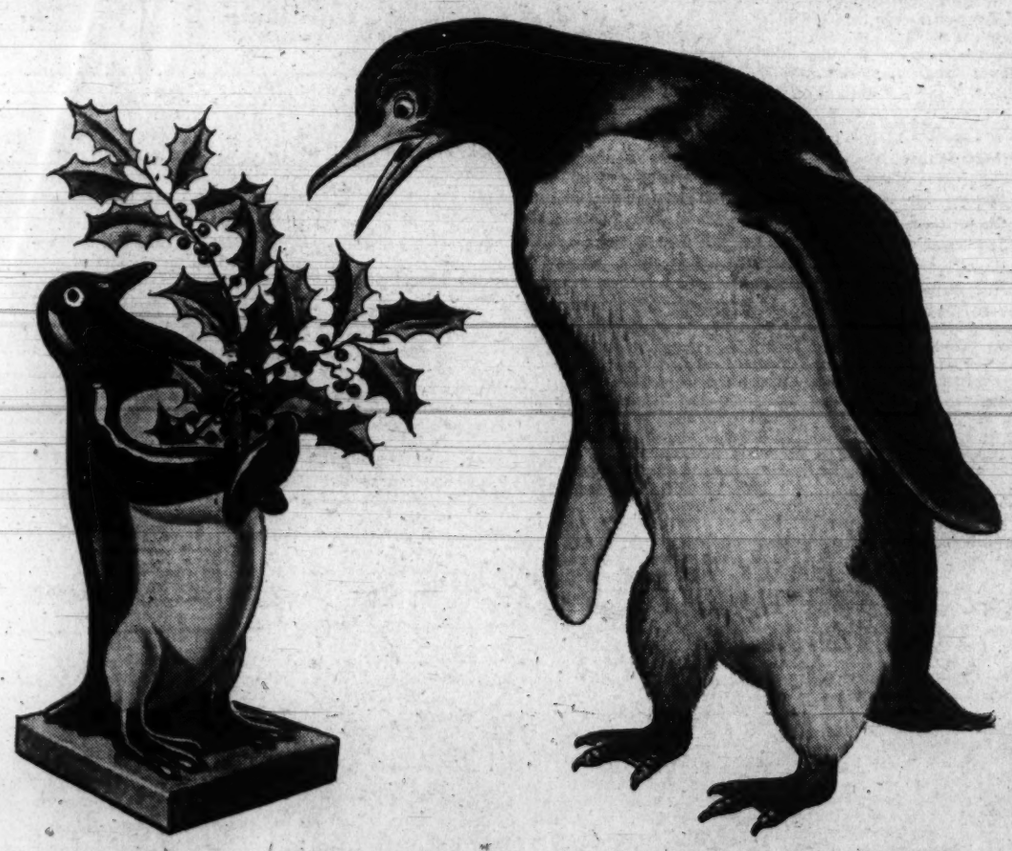
Americans' Gallantry

"At St. Vith many United States troops were cut off and isolated, but in little groups they fought and held on to those vital road junctions, forcing the Germans to halt. It was a very fine performance that the Seventh Armored Division and 106th Infantry Division put up.

"Then there was the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne which put up a great performance.

"On December 20-21 I consulted General Hodges (Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges, United States First Army commander) and suggested we must get those fine fighting men out of the St. Vith area and back in our lines.

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!



—That's why CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT

If you consider yourself a judge of fine whiskey, you know that Calvert is "the real thing." Its pre-war quality and excellence simply can't be imitated.

We believe that's one reason why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Chances are, once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City

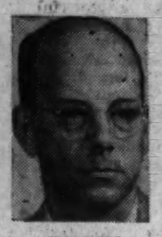
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

It Can Happen! FFC Asks Slash

It can happpen here. Foreign Funds Control asked the Budget Bureau for a three million dollars appropriation for the 1946 fiscal year. Budget investigated and ommended $2,750,000 to FRD. FFC then made a resurvey and the other day informed Budget it could get along on $2,250,000 for the year. Budget made the change and the smaller amount will be recommended to Congress tomorrow. . . . . Walter Armstrong of Memphis, a former preisdent of the American Bar Association, is under consideration for appointment to chief of Justice's Lands Division to replace Norman Littell. . . . Jack Hutson, deputy administrator for agriculture of War Mobilization and Reconversion, has appointed James Hasselman and E. D. White as assistants. White forerly was chief of the crop production office at War Foods. . . . Don Russell, serving as acting deputy administrator for reconversion for James F. Byrnes, will oversee both reconversion of industry and Government.



KLUTTZ

PUZZLE: A former columnist in the military here sent in this brain-teaser which has caused him several sleepless nights. Three men, one of whom is blind, are sitting in a room. A young lady etners with five hats, three black, twe white. Two of the men see the hats and the blind man is told about them. Blindfolds are then placed over the eyes of the men, including the blind man, and a hat is placed on each of their heads. The two remaining hats are hidden and the blindfolds are removed. No one can see the hat he's wearing, but he can see the hats the others are wearing, except the blind man, who sees nothing. The first is asked what color hat he's wearing. He looks at those the others are wearing and answers that he doesn't know. The blind man then tells correctly the color of his hat. How does he do it? It'll be explained here tomorrow.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau several weeks ago asked to be relieved of his thankless job of disposing of surplus consumer war goods. However, word came back that the White House was satisfied with the fay consumer goods were being handled and that the Procurement Division was to continue with the job. . . . War Secretary Stimson has ordered his civilian personnel officers to set a good example and to speed up reinstatement of former war employes who are released from military service. In a case of doubt, he ordered a decision in favor of the veteran. . . . Lieut. Comdr. Paul M. Lion has been repalecd as head of the radio standardization and coordination section at Navy's Bureau of Ships by Comdr. W. D. Bull.

Sign in a Laurel, Md., barbership: "ARMY HAIRCUTS REPAIRED" . . . Overheard on a streetcar: "OPA's cancellation of my food stamps makes me want to go out and cheat more than I ever did before" . . . Mrs. Isabelle M. Corbin, of Navy's Bureau of Personnel, will sponso a medium landing ship at New York January 27. Her husband was killed in action in Germany last November. She also has two brothers in the service . . . Petroleum Administration for War is offering a steno brush-up course to ambitious employes. Typical letters will be dictated to students. The class, to meet three times a week, will be taught by Bernice Kirschling, Helen White, Jane Fellows, Juanita Jackson, Mildred Dougherty, Roberta French and other top girls in PAW.

PREWAR? This sounds like 1938 to me, but the U. S. Public Health Service declares it is possible for a Federal worker to eat on a dollar a day in Gevednment cafeterias and maintain a healthy and balnced diet, how can it be done? Well, here are sample menus which were supplied Foreign Economic Administration by the P. H. S.

BREAKFAST: Fruit, egg and toast, or fruit, cereal and coffee. P. H S. reports either meal can be hod for 20 cents.

LUNCH: Meat, vegetable and milk in the ctfeteria. Or sandwich, milk and fruit at the lunch counter. Take your choice at 30 cents.

DINNER: Meat, two vegetables, bread, butter, beverages and dessert. The price, 50 cents.

War Department employes are buying an average of a $25 war bond each month. . . . Office of Price Administration plans to add 900 new employes, mainly in field offices. They will be assigned to the 27 recently opened rent offices, the used-car, and rationing programs. . . . F. D. R. sends his annual budget tomorrow to Congress and his message can be expected to make recommendations for the benefit of the Federal worker. He's likely to ask among other things that Congress raise base salaries of white-collar employes, that they be paid full overtime, that transportation expenses of new workers be paid from their homes to their places of work, and that the Randolph health bill be enacted.

Arlingtonian Held in Bank HoldupAttempt

Jay Paul Shelton, 27, of 1835 Powhatan dr., Arlington, was being held last night by Arlington Police on a charge of attempted robbery as local police and FBI agents pressed their investigation into the attempt to rob a Falls Church bank and subsequent kidnaping of a 14-year-old girl.

Shelton, a former dealer in automobile used parts, has lived in Arlington for about 10 years, police said. When he was booked by police early Sunday he denied any knowledge of the crime.

Late yesterday afternoon, Shelton was brought from the Arlington jail and placed in a police lineup, but policemen refused to say whether he was picked out by any person who viewed the parade of men.

Shelton Has Police Record

Shelton, twice arrested by Washington police, once on a charge of peit larceny, and once for a traffic violation, also had been picked up previously by Arlington police in thir investigation of the theft of some automobile tires, police said.

When he was arrested Saturday night at Lee blvd. and Tenth st. in Arlington he was driving with his wife and another woman, who was not identified by police. Both women were brought into headquarters and questioned, but were later released without charge.

The 14-year-old East Falls Church girl, Grace Waddington, was safe at her home at 0610 Lee hwy. yesterday after a day packed full of what she termed "thrills and chills."

Girl Released in Washington

According to the police, the girl was used as a shield by the escaping bank robber after his robbery attempt failed. She was then taken on a wild ride at breakneck speeds through back roads of Arlington County and eventually to Garrison st., near Wisconsin ave., in Washington where, according to the story she told police, she was let out of the car and given $10 for cab fare home.

FBI agents would make no comment yesterday when questioned as to what course their nidependent investigation of Shelton would take.

Date for arraignment of Shelton on the charge of attempted robbery had not bee nset last night, nor had bond been set.

Veterans' Job Plan Extended At Alexandria

Civic leaders in Alexandria yesterday envisioned a new postwar world which will be waiting for returning veterans at the war's end as they enlarged the scope of an overall employment program for Alexandria and the industrial vicinity which makes up that area.

Joseph H. Saunders, jr., chairman of the executive committee of the planning group at Alexandria, announced that committees are now functioning in a threefold capacity to make concrete plans for the future.

First, there will be an overall job survey,, similar to ones made in Richmond, Lynchburg and over Virginia cities.

Finally a group will be set up to interview the men themselves, study their case history of employment and aid them in securing the kind of jobs for which they are most suited.

A somewhat similiar program is now in operation in Alexandria under the auspices of the U. S. Employment service.

Saunders said that a steering committee which is composed of seven Alexandrians and which will "weed out" unnecessary work for the main committee and direct its progress, has been functioning for nearyy two weeks, during which time policies to be followed during the current year have been estatlished.

Agriculture experts in Washington predicted that the Virginia and Maryland postwar employment would be "excellent" as far as farm labor was concerned. They expect food demands to be "nearly as great" ofter the war as at present.

EmergencyGas Station Named In Alexandria

Gora's Esso Service Station, 501 S. Washington st., Alexandria, has been designated as an emergency gas station for doctors, nurses, ambulances and other agencies, Rationing Chief Clerk James S. Douglas, jr., announced yesterday.

The station, he said, would keep a reserve supply of gas for such purchasers. Douglas said that Red Cross workers were not included in the emergency group.

Meanwhile it was indicated Alexandria may adopt the Washington plan of selling no gasoline to persons who have more than a quarter of a tankful.

Douglas, noting the practice has apparently stopped gas hoarding in the District, said:

"I think the board will make it official for Alexandria this week."

VFW Commander's Niece Works in D.C.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—When Jean A. Brunner, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked his niece what her war job was in Washington, she replied:

"I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the Bureau of Labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

Old and New Presidents

Post Staff Photo

OF KIWANIS CLUB—Irvine Billheimer, left, of Hyattsville, retiring president of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club presents the gavel to the new presiden,t Dr. Ronald Bamford, right, of College Park, as Martin Wiegand of Washington, governor of the Capital District, watches. Dr. Bamford is head of the botany department at the Nniversity of Maryland. The meeting was held at the university dining hall Thursday evening

Disabled Veterans' Pensions Increase 40 Millions in Year

Pensions for soldiers disabled in the present war cost $40,51,789 more in 1944 than in 1943, the Veterans Administration noted yesterday.

At the end of 1944, the administration said in ts annual report, 208,519 world war two veterans were getting pensions for service-connected disabilities, with approximately 7 per cent of them totally disabled. The average pension is $30.67 monthly.

Compensation was being paid on June 30, 1944, to 337,311 veterans suffering from direct or indirect service disabilities. Compensation to that group during the entire year totaled $162,466,628, a drop of approximately $3,300,000 from the previous year. There were 4194 fewer World War I pensions of that type in the rolls.

One War of 1812 Pensioner

One person, Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, 87, of Independence, Oreg., daughter of John Hill, a private in the war of 1812, is receiving a pension as a result of that conflict.

Ten veterans of the Civil War, which ended nearly 80 years ago, are being cared for in veterans hospitals and 383 of them are getting pensions.

The report mentioned that $49,380,500 was appropraited during 1944 for new hospita construction, with most of the funds to be used to provide beds for veterans with neuro-psychiatric ailments.

There were 63,800 veterans in administration hospitals at the close of 1944, with 13,707 of them from the present war.

All neuro-phychiatric hospitals in the system, the report adds, are giving or preparing to give electric shock therapy in preference to insulin shock therapy.

"Experience with electric shock therapy," the report says, "has been most encouraging."

"Its field of usefulness is enhanced by the fact that the majority of the acute psychoses now being admitted are found among the rapidly increasing number of World War II veterans."

Nazis Kill Brother Of D. C. Pastor In Greek Town

Word of the death of his brother, the Rev. Petros Daniels, at the hands of Nazi forces in northern Greece, has been received by the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, 6th and C sts. sw.

A letter just received by Father Daniels from his son. Vasilios, in Greece, indicated that the brother was shot when he resisted the Nazis' orders for citizens to evacuate the own of Morphe, where the priest served.

"The Nazis even burned down my brother's church, where I was who reported that his brother is survived by his wife and three sons. While the incident was said to have occurred in the early fall of 1944, Father Daniels only recently heard of it, he said. His brother was 63.

County Calls for Bids On Cannery Building

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7.—Bids for construction of a cannery to be erected on the campus of Spotsylvania High School have been called for by the county board of supervisors. Bids will be received until February 10. Present plans call for cannery to be ready for use by county reisdentsi n the early spring.

east of Cartersville and about 15 miles northeast from the camb.

$100 Monthly if Sick or Injured!

Up to $6000 For Accidental Loss of Life, Limb or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept 16, Omaha 2, Nebraska. ADV.

Alexandria Hospital Fund Reaches $7000

Robert Whitten, manager of the Alexandria Hospital, said yesterday the hospital fund for Alexandria has been boosted over the $7000 mark, as a result of recent contributions from Alexandria business houses and individuals.

The fund is used to improve hospital facilities and for emergencies which will come up during the year.

Seventeen have made contributions, Whitten said. They are Howard W. Smith, the Aero Auto Co., R. P. Bogle, David C. Books, Charles A. Davis, Hopkins Furniture Co., Malcolm Matheson, Lindsey-Nicholson Corp., Irving Diener, Dr. H. D. Wolff, jr., Herby's, Inc., J. H. Newell, Clarence J. Robinson, Robinson's Terminal and Warehouse, R. E. Knight & Sons, A. B. & W. Transit Co., and William K. Coakley.

Normally, Whitten said, one tenth of a city's population—at least in the case of Alexandria—hsi hospitalized during the year. However, the figure will be higher than that, for the past 12-month period to be shown in a report to be released soon.

Among other things, he declared, the report will show that the hospital and its facilities are not up to the normal in caring for sick in a city the size of Alexandria.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

killed were under 15 years of age. Of the 88 fatal accidents, 54 occurred after dark, he added.

Turning to the vehicles invilved, it was shownthat 22 persons were killed by streetcars last year, a big drop from the 1943 figure of 39. Buses, however, were responsible for 10 deaths, against 8 the previous year.

Smith's figures were obtained, he said, from the Accident Investigation Unit, a branch of the police traffic division.

District to Get $2,974,602 of Highway Fund

The State-by-State apportionment of the first 500 million dollars of the $1,500,000,000 highway program authorized by Congress was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Agency, with the District of Columbia allotted a total of $2,974,602.

The money still must be appropriated by Congress. Once it has been provided, only 100 million dollars will be immediately available, primarily for financing surveys and plans, and for purchase of rights-of-way.

Balance Awaits Peace

The other 400 million dollars will not be available to the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, until the war emergency is declared over by the President, or Congress authorizes the exepnditure.

The road construction program will be undertaken by the States with cooperation of the Federal Government.

Apportionment of the first 500 million dollars, when it becomes available, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, said will include these figures:

District of Columbia—$1,096,875 for Federal aid highway system; $731,250 for secondary or feeder roadsffi $1,146,477 for urban highways.

$4,701,532 for Maryland

Maryland—$1,830,936 for highway systems; $1,170,515 for feeder roads; $1,790,081 for urban highways, a total of $4,791,532.

Virginia—$4,114,033 for highway system; $3,191,318 for feeder roads; $1,491,272 for urban highways, a total of $8,796,623.

West Virginia—$2,474,035 for highway system; $2,080 for feeder roads; $807,692 for urban highways, a total of $5,362,044.

Four new scarlet fever cases were reported here yesterday, bringing the total since January 1 to 42.

Residents Aroused by Threat To Trees of Temple Heights

A group of Washington residents, aroused by the threat of an apartment house development on Temple Heights, has written to President Roosevelt, the Nation's No. 1 tree grower, asking him to lead the drive to preserve the famous grove, less than a mile from the White House.

The letter to the President was the first step of a newly-organized Temple Heights Tree Committee, whose sponsors are Janet Richards, organizing chairman; Bertha T. Voorhorst, acting secretary, and the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, pastor of St. Margaret's Church.

Election of Officers

Further plans include a meeting this week for the election of permanent officers, following which the problem will be brought to the attention of civic leaders and the Congress.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a tentative purchase agreement has been concluded between an undisclosed buyer and the present owners of Temple Heights, a Masonic order, at a reported price of $930,000.

A spokesman for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission said that plans for the projected development have been submitted, but not yet passed upon. He described the site as one of the finest in midtown Washington, but added that the commission could not recommend the expenditure of nearly a million dollars for less than 10 acres of park.

At Connecticut and Florida

Temple Heights, located at Connecticut and Florida aves. nw., is the old Dean estate, said to have been the original choice for the Capitol. Its grove of ancient trees includes the mammoth Treaty Oak, under whose shade the first settlers in the area, according to legend, negotiated with the Indians for the territory that is now Washington.

The same threat of apartment house development cropped up in the 1920's, and the same Mrs. Voorhorst was instrumental, at that time, in organizing the Woman's National Foundation, which purchased the site. Plans for the erection of a Temple to Womanhood fell through, and the tract was eventually sold to the Masons.

25 D. C. Men Report For Service Today

The following Districtmen have been ordered to report to Baltimore for induction today:

Paul J. Cook, Clinton Cooper, Ernest R. Gibson, Chauncey Hawkins, Thomas Howard, George L. Kelly, Jesse D. Lucas, Bernard Lyles, James A. Stephens, Stephen S. Young, Alfoster F. Berry, Leo F. Brooks, Howard Fleming, Harrington Hooks, James E. Jordan, Jahes F. Marshall, Jerry K. Reed, Carroll T. Robinson, Willie M. Robinson, Lorenzo M. Wroten, Leroy Mays, William T. Peden, Lewis Saunders, Arthur L. Sweeting, Raymond O. Williams.

Two German Prisoners Recaptured in Virginia

Camp Pickett, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—Two German war prisoners who escaped from Prisoner of War Camp No. 9, near Cumberland, Monday, have ben apprehended by Sheriff Joel L. Powers of Goochland County, and returned to the camp.

The prisoners, Ewald Brabosch and Adolph Jost, were discovered walking along a road on Route 6

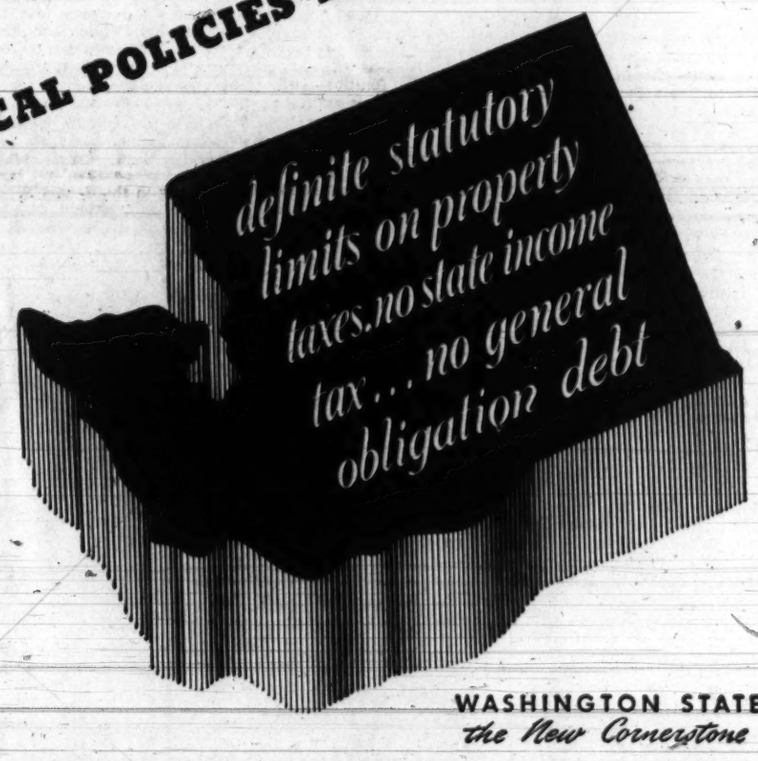
Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NEW INDUSTRY

TAXES AND FISCAL POLICIES THAT ENCOURAGE



WASHINGTON STATE
the New Cornerstone

Washington State's economy is a *sound* economy, founded on principles conceived by a wise and a progressive people — principles which encourage establishment of post-war industry.

Definite statutory limits on property taxes . . . No state income tax . . . No general obligation debt . . . a large cash surplus in the State Treasury . . . These are a *few* of the reasons why far-sighted business men throughout the nation are looking *westward*— why they are looking in their post-war planning toward the *State of Washington,* where taxes and State financial policies *encourage* Industry!

WASHINGTON
The New Cornerstone

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY ★ THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY ★ NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Business-Managed Electric Companies, Serving Low Cost Electricity to More Than 370,000 Homes, Farms, Businesses and Industries in the State of Washington

WASHINGTON—*THE STATE*—HAS
Everything!

LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—*definite, statutory limit on property taxes . . . no state income tax . . . no general obligation debt.*

GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—*the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.*

UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—*by land, sea and air . . . in all directions . . . deep-water harbors.*

SKILLED LABOR—*intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.*

ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDROELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—*vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.*

NUMEROUS BASIC INDUSTRIES *provide materials for processing.*

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—*fruits, grains, livestock, vegetables, dairy products.*

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.*

PLEASANT LIVING—*a temperate, healthful climate, ideal for both working and living.*

INDUSTRIAL SITES AND HARBOR FACILITIES—*abundant industrial building sites on harbors, trackage and highways; available dock, terminal and warehouse facilities, anchorages, etc.*

65 Va. Men In New List Of Wounded

By the Associated Press

The names of 65 Virginians were included in a War Department list released yesterday of 2752 additional U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the Mediterranean theater of war.

In all these cases all next of kin have previously been notified and have been kept directly informed by the War Department of and change in status.

They were:

Pvt. Joseph L. Asbell, mother, Mrs. Rachel Asbell, Petersburg; Pvt. William L. Beatley, mother, Mrs. Katie Beatley, Star Tannery; Technician 5th grade Bennie Belfield, mother, Mrs. Lizzie Belfield, Potomac Mills; Corpl. William R. Bishop, father, Edward Bishop, Keswick; Lieut. Eugene H. Bloom, mother, Mrs. Rose Bloom, Emporia; Lieut. Thomas G. Brokie, father, Harry Groskie, Richmond; Pvt. Edward T. Bryant, wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Courtland; Pvt. Richard F. Carbaugh, mother, Mrs. Virginia Carbaugh, Strasburg; Pvt. Willie S. Carpenter, mother, Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter, Madison.

Pfc. John D. Coffey, wife, Mrs. Helen Coffey, Chase City; Pvt. Arville H. J. Cole, wife, Mrs. Maurene Cole, Gibson Station; Pvt. James A. Davidson, wife, Mrs. Alice Davidson, Norfolk; Pfc. Charlie W. Dent, mother, Mrs. Louis Dent, Redwood; Pfc. Eugene W. Donahue, jr., father, Eugene Donahue, Norfolk; First Sergt. Paul N. Eddy, mother, Mrs. Clara Frank, Crewe; Pfc. Edgar D. Edwards, mother, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Roanoke; Pfc. Lionel L. Edwards, mother, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, Franklin; Corpl. Norman G. Eriksen, mother, Mrs. Mary E. Eriksen, Foster.

Pfc. William H. Farne, mother, Mrs. Ruby Hess, Norfolk; Pfc. Andrew J. Finney, mother, Mrs. Pearl Finney, Onley; Sergt. Philip A. Fry, mother, Mrs. Florence Fry, Lovettsville; Pfc. Leonard Y. Gillum, father, Leonard Gillum, Madison Mills; Pfc. John H. Graham, mother Mrs. Minnie Graham, Radford; Pvt. Billy B. Gullion, mother, Mrs. Sallie Gullion, Boissevain; Pfc. James Hall, father, Jennings Hall, Long Island; Pvt. Walter T. Hill, jr., mother, Mrs. Sallie Hall, Roanoke; Pvt. Elmer L. Handley, wife, Mrs. Gladys Handley, Norfolk; Pfc. Everette W. Hanger, wife, Mrs. Mary Hanger, Rockbridge Baths.

Pvt. Whitlow Hay, mother, Mrs. Hassie Hay, Tivis; Pvt. Thomas F. Hayes, mother, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Roanoke; Technician 5th grade Robert J. Hogge, mother, Mrs. Sarah Hogge, Achilles; Pfc. George H. Huffman, wife, Mrs. Thada Huffman, Seven Fountains; Sergt. Kelly R. Jenkins, sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Richlands; Pfc. Edward King, mother, Mrs. Mabel Moore, Jarratt; Pvt. Buford A. Lawson, wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, Shorts Creek; Pvt. Stuart A. Mayberry, wife, Mrs. Mabel Mayberry, Grundy; Staff Sergt. Thomas S. McCormick, father, Emmitt McCormick, Covesville; Pfc. Tyler G. Merix, mother, Mrs. Ollybell Merix, Ripplemead.

Pvt. Elmore Miller, mother, Mrs. Stella Miller, Derby; Sergt. Johnson H. Moore, mother, Mrs. Romie Moore, Boissevain; Sergt. Roof B. Mullins, wife, Mrs. Clara Mullins, Pound; Pvt. Arvel C. Parsons, mother, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Keokee; Pfc. William H. Pearson, mother, Mrs. Julia Pearson, Upperville; Pvt. Russell L. Pomfrey, wife, Mrs. Florence Pomfrey, Richmond; Pvt. Harold G. Robbins, mother, Mrs. Fanny Robbins, Sugar Grove; Staff Sergt. Woodrow W. Roy, father, Tullous Roy, Washington; Pvt. Earl Russell, wife, Mrs. Velma Russell, Keokee; Pvt. Beverley D. Scott, wife, Mrs. Zora Scott, Bedford.

Pfc. James L. Seigle, mother, Mrs. Mary Seigle, South Boston; Pfc. Jesse H. Smith, wife, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, New River; Pfc. Henry M. Snoddy, mother, Mrs. Nannie Snoddy, Richmond; Pfc. William L. D. Snyder, aunt, Mrs. Minnie Shatler, Damascus; Pfc. James E. Spivey, wife, Mrs. Fannie Spivey, Suffolk; Corpl. John W. Tatum, jr., mother, Mrs. Doretta Yorgy, Richmond; Pvt. Floyd E. Teter, jr., wife, Mrs. Rosa Teter, Waynesboro; Pfc. Albert Thompson, mother, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Front Royal; Sergt. Paul G. Wetzel, mother, Mrs. Jane Wetzel, Woodstock; Sergt. Belvin E. White, mother, Mrs. Susie White, Charlottesville.

Staff Sergt. Carroll N. Williams, mother, Mrs. Laura Williams, Bassetts; Staff Sergt. Clarence H. Williams, wife, Mrs. Mandy Williams, Hoges Store; Pvt. Delma H. Willis, wife, Mrs. Elsie Willis, Norfolk; Pvt. Harry W. Worrell, sister, Mrs. Gracie Hatfield, Richmond; Pvt. John J. Wright, wife, Mrs. Louise Wright, Madison Heights.

Nursing Tests At Virginia U. Set Jan. 20

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Aptitude tests will be given January 20 to the young women who have applied for admission to the special wartime class in nursing which the University of Virginia's School for Nursing will admit on February 21.

In an effort to meet the constantly increasing demands for military and civilian nursing, the University of Virginia has been admitting two entering classes to the school of nursing each year, one in the winter and one in the summer.

Most of the young women who qualify for admission by passing the aptitude test to be given January 20 are expected to enlist in the Student Nurse Cadet Corps.

Last February, when 60 young women were admitted, 59 of them became cadet nurses. At the present time, according to Miss Virginia Walker, superintendent of nurses, there are 228 cadet nurses included among the total of 253 enrolled in the Virginia School of Nursing.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; Tiny Mekkers orchestra; 10:45 p. m., Capitol Theater show.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 1:30 p. m., sightseeing; 6 p. m., musical echoes; 7:30 p. m., glee club; 8 p. m., music hour; 8:30 p. m., dance class.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m., conversational French, German and Spanish; 8:30, dance.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m., voice recordings; 7:30 p. m., roller skating party, Riverside Stadium.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m., Music of the Masters, Norman Frauenheim, guest pianist.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m., informal dancing.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m., exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers and of the Society of Washington Artists.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Order of Railroad Conductors, meeting, 8 a. m., Annapolis Hotel.

Washington Building Congress, luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, Billy Rexald, guest speaker.

Y Men's Club, dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., Jack Nichols, speaker.

Manor Park Citizens Association, meeting, 8 p. m., Whittier School auditorium.

Society of Federal Translators, meeting, 8 p. m., Thomson School, election of officers.

Mid-City Citizens Association, meeting, 8 p. m., Thomson School.

Southeast Business Men's Association, meeting, 8:30 p. m., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Shakespeare Society of Washington, meeting, Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

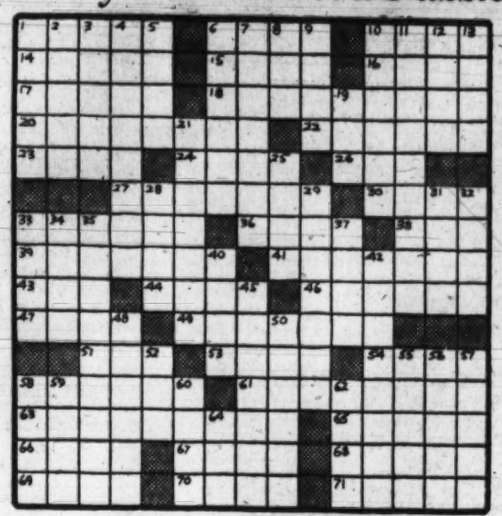
West End Citizens Association, Police Station No. 3, K st. near 20th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Richmond C. of C. To Discuss Ban

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Officials of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow to discuss James F. Byrnes' request that all conventions requiring attendance of more than 50 persons be canceled.

So far, 19 conventions have been booked with the chamber from February through November of this year. The largest two to date are the Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons, February 13, 14 and 15th, with 1000 delegates scheduled to attend, and The Virginia Statewide Saftey Conference, May 24 and 25th, with 1700 delegates expected.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Parches
6 Craw
10 Bang
14 Wigwam
15 Construct
16 Narrative
17 Pope's collar
18 Basks in the sun
20 A guide
22 Watered silks
23 Sharp
24 Con
26 Danish money of account
27 Young child
30 Stupefy
33 Consent
36 Chair
38 Wrath
39 Stevedores
41 Conversations
43 Nervous twitch
44 Large waves
45 Backbones
47 Duty
49 Short songs
51 Spoil
53 Mend by sewing
54 High
58 Tar
61 Indian of Alabama
63 Threatening
65 Foolish
66 Dutch cheese
67 Soil
68 Not ever
69 Snakelike fish
70 Weaver's reed
71 Habit

DOWN

1 Supply
2 Frightening
3 Speedily
4 Yielded
5 Forecaster
6 Stretched the neck
7 Cancels
8 Paddle
9 Neat
10 Flight of steps
11 Barking
12 Toward the protected side
13 Disorder
19 Dove's cry
21 Directed
25 Legal document
28 Canticles
29 Dried grapes
31 Impel
32 Cape
33 Singing voice
34 Hard money
35 Pertaining to the top of a tree
37 Finishing line
40 Uttered
42 Auditor
45 Height
48 Oriental salutes
50 Reliable
52 Fabulous bird
53 Soap plant
56 Smooth consonants
57 Ogles
58 Pintail duck
59 Assistant
60 Liberates
62 Benevolent
64 Grease

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Program Set For Va. Women Leaders' Parley

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—The midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held here with an informal dinner January 16 at the Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Herbert French, of Braintree, Mass., chairman, American home department, General Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk on "Homemaking—Today and Tomorrow."

On January 17 the board will be called together by Mrs. O. F. Northingham, jr., president. Mrs. William S. Murray, of Hollins, junior vice president, will preside. A preview of the new program to be launched by the German Federation will be given by Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, first vice president of the general federation.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., will participate in a round-table discussion on the promotion of better education in the State. Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey, of Roanoke, recording secretary of the executive committee, will lead the discussion.

A round-table discussion on "the human element in reconstruction" will be led by Mrs. J. S. Lodge, of Leesburg, chairman, Department of War Service; Miss Ethel Nash, of Fredericksburg, who heads the department of international relations, and Mrs. John Dickenson, of Hampton, chairman, postwar planning department.

A club institute will be held at the hotel at 8:30 a. m., January 17. Mrs. N. R. Hoyle, of Newport News, will conduct the institute.

Perry to Seek West Virginia Fund for Park

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 7.—State Senator W. P. C. Perry, on the eve of going to Charleston for opening of the biennal legislative session Wednesday, said he would seek an appropriation to meet West Virginia's part of the financing of land for a proposed National Park at Harpers Ferry, now embodied in Federal authorization on condition that the land—which would include adjacent areas in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia—not cost the Federal Government anything.

"It is a practical proposition," he said, "as the Federal Government will take it over and provide upkeep after the land is secured."

Under terms of the authorization the National Park Service would set up and administer the park.

Senator Perry favors legislation to further remove election of circuit judges from politics by removing them entirely from primary elections and placing candidates in a nonpartisan category or even going so far as to place them on an entirely separate ballot. He intimated, however, he may not introduce a bill at this session because officials of the State Bar Association have suggested the present method—which provides for primary nomination rather than the former convention method, is entitled to further trial.

He declared in favor of legislation which would localize control of beer parlors, and generally felt present legislation was adequate for general control of the beer business "if enforced, which quite obviously has not been the case in many instances in this this and other sections of the State.

A Year Later

Gifts Mailed To India Find Yank in U. S.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 7. William Foutz, recently discharged after seeing service with Merrill's Marauders in India and service in other areas, received here last week a Christmas package sent him in December, 1943, by his mother, Mrs. Lester Foutz, and addressed to him—in India. Mailed to India, it was returned here.

Mrs. Foutz mailed it December 9, 1943. She did not have his specific address before that, as her son had been transferred not long before from the Caribbean area. Later letters reached him in India, and she assumed the package had been lost in the Pacific or along the Burma Road.

'Firepower' Week

Servicemen To Tour Md. War Plants

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—"Firepower for Eisenhower" week will open here tomorrow, with nine battle-wise soldiers, sailors and marines making a tour of war plants in this area to explain the need for increased production.

The Navy veterans will begin their plant visitations in the afternoon, calling on employes of the C. R. Daniels Co., at Daniels, Md., and the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Mills, Inc. The Army group will visit the Revere Copper & Brass Co., and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Some of the veterans are former defense industry employes, and W. Frank Roberts, firepower committee chairman, said the men would do "no preaching or criticizing." They will continue visiting Baltimore war plants throughout the week, winding up the tour on Friday.

Fredericksburg Names Group to Seek Flood Aid

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7.—A six-man committee to represent Fredericksburg in seeking flood-control measures in the Rappahannock River Valley has been named by Claude A. Parcell, president of the city council, in accordance with a resolution calling for the group to "do everything possible to protect the city of Fredericksburg against future floods."

The committee consists of Mayor W. Marshall King, former Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick, State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts and Councilman A. B. Young of Fredericksburg, James Ashby, clerk of the Stafford County Circuit Court and a member of the Virginia Conservation Commission, and John Lee Pratt, former vice president of General Motors Corp., who now lives in Stafford.

Aim of the committee is to seek steps by the Federal Government to curb floods which twice in recent years have caused millions in damage to the city.

Maryland County Lists 3 Cases of Tulaeremia

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—Three cases of Tulaeremia occurred in Washington County during December, the monthly communicable disease report of the city and county health department showed today. One occurred in Hagerstown and the others in the county.

Scarlet fever was prevalent in the county last month with 14 cases, half of them in Hagerstown, reported. Seven cases of malaria were noted on the report.

Accountants to Meet In Maryland Tomorrow

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—A technical session will mark a special meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants to be held here Tuesday evening.

Films showing the application of work simplification to office and clerical operations will be shown. Discussions will follow.

Construction In South Set At 834 Million

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Manufacturer's Record reported today that construction contracts totaled $834,532,000 in the Southern States during 1944 with Federal and industrial construction contributing almost 82 per cent or $792,725,000.

Highway and bridge construction with its total of $89,681,000 and the $62,126,000 of private building made up the balance of the 1944 figure, the Record said.

The overall total, the article said, "is 39 per cent of the average for the last 5 years. These include the 2 years of defense preparations and the 3 years of active warfare."

The Record went on to say:

"Where the $834,532,000 for southern construction stood in the national picture is indicated by estimates of the War Production Board that the country's construction in 1944 amounted to $3,840,000,000, a volume, which according to War Production Board officials is not quite one-half of the 1943 total of $7,732,000,000.

"Construction prospects for 1945 are difficult to gauge, and change with the progress of Allied forces in Europe. Estimates that the country's volume will be $4,800,000,000, or 26 percent more than the 1944 toal, however, may be scaled downward due to the recent set-back experienced in Belgium.

"If the war is prolonged, private building probably will show relatively little increase. . . .

"Further recreases in construction totals conceivably may be halted to considerable degree by the ever-changing war picture. This may call for a new type of building; for example, the new factories to be built at a cost of $200,000,000 to make trench morters, other ordnance and ammunition, a need that has arisen since the Nazi breakthrough in December."

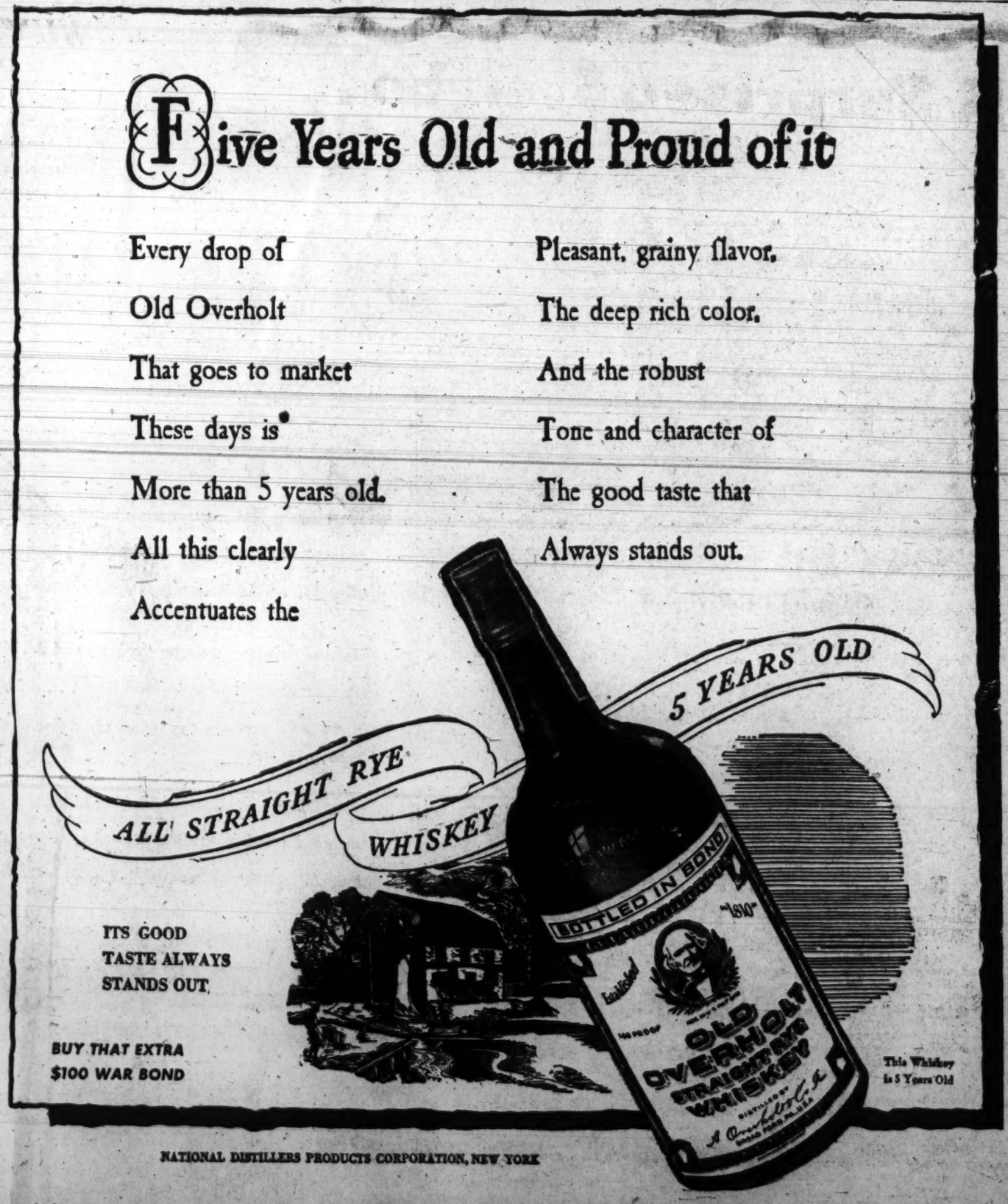
Leesburg Driver Killed in Crash, 2 Others Injured

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 7.—J. Cleveland Coleman, 28, Leesburg, was killed instantly last night when the car he was driving was in collision with a truck driven by L. D. Kirby, Purcellville.

The accident occurred on Route 7, 2 miles west of Leesburg. Coleman's wife, Mrs Kitty Bell Coleman, suffered serious head injuries and was removed to a Washington hospital, while her sister, Mrs. Florence Keys, was treated for cuts and bruises about the head at the Loudon Hospital.

Kirby was held under $500 bond until the coroner's inquest.

A NAME TO REMEMBER
Whisky with a background . . . a rich "heritage of hospitality" is Philadelphia Blend. A whisky for special occasions, yet one you can afford to enjoy regularly.
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
The Heritage Whisky
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Army Paper Criticizes Sheridan For Remarks on Vets' Leave

Rome, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Stars and Stripes today criticized as "unfortunate" a Congressman's observation that most doughboys did not favor a rotation system of home leove.

The Army newspaper's editorial took issue with a statement made by Rep. John E. Sheridan, Philadelphia Democrat, after he and other members of the tournng House Military Committee returned home.

"Soldiers Can Grow Weary"

(After a recent address in Philadolphit Sheridan was quoted as saying:

("The doughboys don't favor the rotation system under which troops are withdrown from combat and brought home for rest periodsp. Out a million and half trrops, I don't believe there are 100 who want to come home before their job is finished.")

"A soldier can grow weary and especially under the pressue of battle wish for relief," the editorial said. "He will not lie down on the job, knowing the war and all it means must be won. But at the came time he will willingly go home if the Army can spare him.

Made Hurried Survey

"The soldier may not always be his own best interpreter."

The editorial said the House committee was able to make only the Congressmen were "sincerely anxious to ake home an honest account of their travels."

Stars and Stripes suggester that Sheridan possibly was misled in his ideas because "in front of a general and perhaps in front of a Congressman the ordinary soldier might develop a case of stage fright."

Carusi to Take Oath In New Post Tomorrow

Ugo Carusi will be sworn in as Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization by Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson tomorrow.

Carusi, who has served as executive assistant to five attorneys general, administered the oath when Jackson was appointed Assistant Attorney General, again when Jackson became Solicitor General, and served under him while he was attorney General.

Carusi will succeed Earl G. Harrison, who resigned to return to private law practice in Philadelphia.

Patton Honored

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of Allied forces on the south front of the German Belgium-Luxembourg salient adds a bronze cluster to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Distinguished Service Medal, awarded for exceptionally meritorius service

Russians Note Christmas in Old World Rite

Plaintive carols of Mother Russia echoed through the little chapel of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church st. nw., yesterday, when the congregation celebrated Christmas Day in traditional old-world style.

The Russian Orthodox observance is based on th eJulian calendar, with Christmas Eve on Epiphany Day, 12 days after the western church's celebration. The two Greek churches here—Sts. Constantine and Helen, and St. Sophia's—now celebrate Christmas on December 25, but obseive Easter according to the Julian calendar.

The climax of the Russian celebration came after the mass, as the Rev. Paul Ltov, pastor, dipped a brush in olive oil and made a cross-sign on the worshipers' foreheads. This symbolizes that God's goodwill abides in the person.

The chapel where the worshipers stood was adorned with ikons of St. Nicholas, patron saint of the laboring classes, and other Russian saints; Christmas tree sprigs and other ornaments, while candles flickered on the altar.

Recalling the parable of Christ's feeding the multitude, "blessing bread" was distributed at the services by Father Lutov. He conducted a Christmas Eve service Saturday night.

Celebration in Russia

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP).—Thousands of worshipers walked through the snow last night to Moscow's great Bogoyavlensk (Apparition of God) Cathedral, where Metropolitan Nikolai celebrated the Christmas Eve service.

The Russian Church calendar was never changed to conform to the state calendar, hence today was observed as the anniversary of Christ's birth by members of the Orohtdox faith. Government offices remained open as usual.

Runs . . . At Enemy!

Marines Like Fighting Army 'Deserter'

When the new "Old Marines" sit around after this war and tell tales about their favorite heroes, a deserter—an Army deserter at that—will stand high on their list.

For this Army deserter, Pvt. Edwin Grajek, is the one man they will remember for deserting his outfit twice to fight for his country.

This absence from duty, to do his duty, Grajek started in the early fall of 1943. He then was stationed with an Army defense group on a training base island in the Southwest Pacific.

Went As Stowaway

And because duty was light, Grajek had much free times— free time to watch amphibious troops practice landings in preparation for a soon to come invasion of a then Jap-held island.

Grajek liked the Marines' style. He liked it well enough to inquire from a sailor friend as to the quickest, simplest way of joining them. The sailor pointed out a transport and laconically replied, "Stowaway."

Grajek stowed away. He left his own outfit without so much as a by your leave, a gun, a pack, or a toothbrush, and went to Bougainville to fight with the Marines.

Absence from muster calls aboard a crowded transport is easy. And it was not until three days before D-Day that Prajek was discovered. Because it was then too late to do ahything officially Grajek was equipped as a Marine and landed with them.

For two months he fought alongside of his adopted buddies—well enough to earn the unstinted praise of his officers—and a Purple Heart. He was wounded a few days before the campaign closed.

Grajek was evacuated to a rear echelon hospital and later returned to his own outfit. Army officers sternly met him—and threw away the book. You can't court-marital a man for fighting for his country. But he was warned of the seriousness of the offense and Grajek promised to be good.

Neither the warning nor the promise lasted long. For five months later Grajek, transferred to another outfit on another island base, saw again amphibious rehearsals for a new invasion.

Guam—Another Wound

It was the same Marine outfit and the same Grajek. When the Marines left to strike Guam so did Grajek—a stowaway.

Now an old hand at this game, Grajek easily evaded detection aboard ship until it was too late again for his unknowing hosts to act officially.

On Guam, Grajek's luck was not as good as before. After three days of fighting he was again wounded, evacuated to a hospital and then returned to his outfit.

The Army is resigned to its fate. It is now "SOP"—standard operating procedure—in that particular group to expect Grajek to desert at least once a year. And the Army and the Marines are proud of this two-uniform man with only one country to fight for.

Grajek, aged 22, lives in Lille, Mich.

D. C. Sergants' Squad Holds Cellar 6 Days

The Army yesterday released story of two squads of 45th Division infantrymen, including one Washington man, who occupied French cellars while German armored forces and infantry milled about the town for six days, not knowing that they had the Yanks cut.

The local soldier was Sergt. Edward L. Garrett, 2824 12 st. ne., who led one of the details that occupied a house in the German-held town after their buddies were forced to retreat. The action was part of the fierce fighting that marked the recent Nazi offensive on the Western Front.

The two squads of GIs, one led by the District man and the other headed by Staff Sergt. John F. Blatt, Philadelphia, ended up in the cellars of two French homes—designated as their objectives when the American forces began their counteroffensive.

While German Panzer forces and infantry regiments held the town, the Americans, contiuued to hold out in the basements.

On two occasions Nazi mopping-up parties started to clean out the houses—located directly across the street from each other—and had their attention diverted at the last minute, Sergeant Garrett reported.

When no rations arrived at nightfall the two squads realized the rest of their forces had abandoned the town. Then American artillery started pounding the village with heavy shells.

When the shelling—prelude to a new drive by American forces to retake the town—became so intense that occupany of one house was intolerable, Sergt. Blatt led his squad across the street to a house next to that quartering Sergt. Garrett and his men. The two non-coms conferred and decided to "hold the fort" until American troops launched their counterattack.

On the sixth day the Fifty-fourth "Thunderbird" Division retook the town and the hungry GIs poured from the cellars to greet them.

Ice-Pocked Roads In Virginia May Get Load Limits

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Motorists traveling over low-type soil, sand and clay roads in the state may be restricted to five to eight ton gross loads or detour on heavy duty roads due to road conditions, highway officials said yseterday.

Very little damage was done to state roads during the recent seige of sleet, rain and snow, the officials said, but the ground was well saturated. For the past ten days the ground has been freezing at night, thawing during the day, and as a result has caused many roads to expand and cracw. This applies only , highway officials said, to surface-treated soil roads and not to concrete roads. The condition has been especially noted in the Salem, Richmond, Lynchburg and Culpeper districts.

★ Mary Marlin ★

THRILLING DRAMA!
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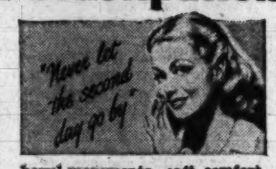

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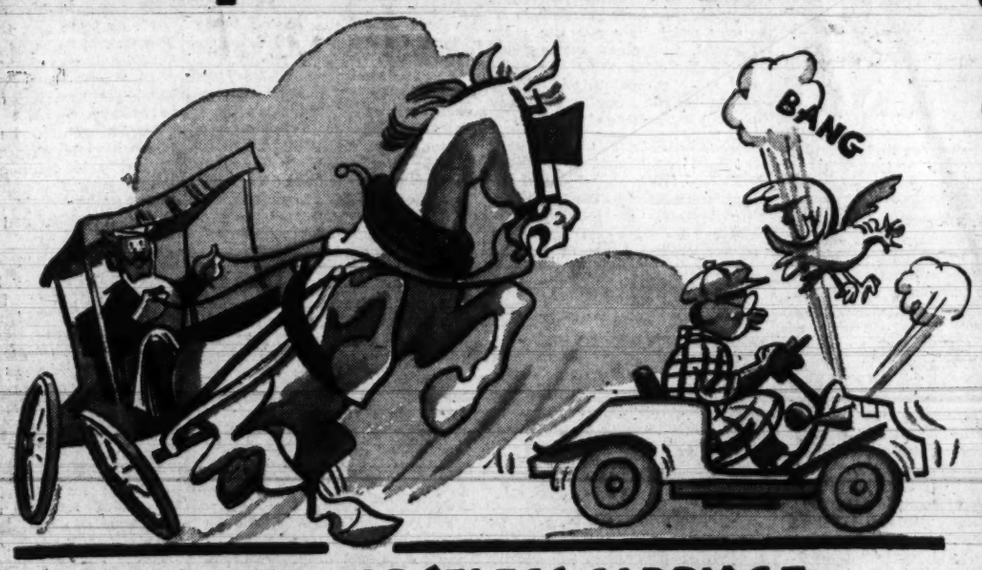

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 8, 1945

Empty Seats

Washington motorists appear to be going through one of those periods of reaction from excess of good deeds, when they tire of giving lifts to their pedestrian fellowmen. We have heard a number of complaints to the effect that the share-the-car movement has lost ground of late. And there is no doubt that hundreds of cars, with only one seat occupied, sweep toward town daily, their drivers ignoring the wistful glances of the standees on cold, windy, wet, or icy street corners and car platforms. The number of those who stand and wait for bus or trolley and the average length of waiting time has increased noticeably because the gas shortage has taken many cars off the roads and added to the crowded state of public conveyances. So the times call for more instead of less sharing of rides.

We are fully aware of the minor annoyances resulting from playing the part of good Samaritan to the public. But many people are genuinely grateful for lifts. The chief source of satisfaction for the car-sharer should come, moreover, from the knowledge that he is making a valuable contribution to the smoother functioning of the community's life and consequently is helping the war effort. That kind of assistance is especially needed at a time when abominable winter weather combined with gas shortages aggravate the discomforts and delays suffered by residents dependent upon public transportation.

Rent Control

In his message to the New York State Legislature Governor Dewey recommended legislation to establish control over commercial rentals in New York City, where rent gouging constitutes a serious threat to the war effort and to the OPA ceiling prices. A bill has already been introduced calling for application of rental controls to floor space occupied for manufacturing or merchandising purposes or used as a store.

Governor Dewey went out of his way to slap at the failure of the Federal Government to extend existing rental controls to the commercial field. Undoubtedly this task logically falls to the OPA, since soaring commercial rentals constitute a threat to OPA price ceilings. The Governor's oblique rebuke of the Administration for failure to secure from Congress authority to extend existing controls to embrace commercial rentals has, however, back-fired. For Senator Wagner notes that the commercial rent bill which he sponsored and on which hearings were concluded in December, did not receive any support from Governor Dewey at that time. In spite of this mild sparring, Governor and Senator agree that in default of Federal legislation the State of New York should put a stop to rent gouging in the metropolis and prevent a bad situation from growing worse.

From a strictly administrative viewpoint, it is much better to leave the complicated task of commercial rent control to State or municipal authorities who know more about local conditions than Federal officials and are consequently better able to deal with abuses. Moreover, the OPA is already staggering under a heavy administrative load and is justifiably reluctant to add to its duties. Here is an opportunity for the State governments to come forward with constructive proposals for dealing with community problems instead of carping about Federal usurpation of States' rights and complaining of Federal inefficiency. So far nothing effective has been done by State or local governments to curb commercial rent gouging, although it has assumed grave proportions in some communities.

Willkie Awards

Wendell L. Willkie's efforts to promote interracial understanding and good will are to be carried forward through annual awards in his name to outstanding Negro writers. The awards, a first prize of $500 and a second prize of $250, will be made by an honorary committee of educators and editors on the basis of distinguished selections from Negro newspapers and magazines. They should provide at once an encouragement to better work in the Negro press and a recognition of the very great importance of the role which that press fulfills.

Negro periodicals attempt to fill the gaping void which has been left by the inadequacy with which more general publications treat affairs of vital interest to colored citizens. It is inevitable, in consequence, that they should often have a racist point of view. And since they must vie for circulation with periodicals which partially meet Negro needs for information, it is not unnatural that they should suffer from a tendency toward sensationalism in the representation of interracial relations. They can scarcely be blamed if they tend to treat Negroes exclusively as Negroes, rather than as ordinary workers and citizens of a democratic society. Because they serve perforce as vigorous spokesmen for Negro rights they emphasize what the general press too frequently seeks to submerge or ignore.

Negro publications bear a high responsibility in molding the thought of the people they serve. The men and women who write for them need and deserve encouragement. It is a pity that their work is not more generally known, for much of it would be thoroughly beneficial, however provocative, to white readers. If the Willkie awards can bring them some recognition, an exceedingly useful purpose will have been served. Intercommunication, as Mr. Willkie well knew, is the best basis for understanding between races and peoples.

Postwar Training

The outlook for universal military training after the war appears to have been much improved by President Roosevelt's message on the state of the Union. He took a positive and unequivocal stand in favor of training all our able-bodied young men to fight "as an essential factor in the maintenance of peace in the future." Congress has already done a good deal of preliminary work on legislation for this purpose. If the special message which the President plans to send to Congress on this subject is as clear-cut as was his brief reference to universal military training on Saturday, we may reasonably expect to see a law passed within the present year.

When the President spoke on this subject last November we had the feeling that he had confused the issue. He talked of young men giving a year of service to their country in military training or in CCC camps. We pointed out at the time that there is no generic relationship between the two. Service in CCC camps or any comparable agencies for the rehabilitation of youth that may be set up after the war must necessarily be voluntary. Military training applied to all physically fit young men must necessarily be compulsory. The President's current emphasis on universal military training alone raises the hope that the two different issues will be left separate when his special message goes to Congress.

Compulsory training for war does not mean that we shall have a large standing army. On the contrary, that system is sponsored by General Marshal as a method of avoiding maintenance of a huge professional army. Some months ago he pointed out that a small professional army and large citizen reserves are most compatible with democracy. Our trouble in the past has been that, while we have maintained only a small professional army, we have forgotten about the citizen reserves. That will no longer be possible if we expect to do our part in preventing the threat of aggression and conquest in the future. We know now that the chief hope of peace in the next generation lies in the maintenance of a concert of power among the nonaggressive nations. It is improbable that we shall be able to take our part in such a system without universal military training.

In the circumstances Congress will do well to go ahead promptly with this legislation with the object of enacting it before the war in Europe ends. We can see no merit in the argument that action should be postponed to give the men now under fire a chance to express their views. Postwar military training legislation will not apply to them. Rather it will help to relieve them of postwar military duties and to preserve the peace that they are sacrificing to win.

Joint D. C. Committee

Washington is fortunate in having men of the caliber of former Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and H. Alexander Smith, former professor at Princeton University, added to the Senate District Committee. While both are freshmen in the Senate, that may mean that they will bring fresh ideas to bear upon the remote-control government which operates in the District of Columbia. Certainly there is a wide field for new ideas in this sphere and a good chance of getting new ideas adopted, for the Maloney-Monroney Committee on the Reorganization of Congress may be expected to look with much favor on plans to minimize the burden of District legislation.

Several hopeful ideas have already been thrown into the hopper. Senator McCarran has reintroduced his home rule bill for the District. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee suggests joint hearings by Senate and House groups on District bills. War Mobilization Director Byrnes has gone a step further and urged a single House-Senate committee to act as a city council for Washington. That seems to us to be a capital idea, and we imagine that it will appeal to many legislators who are now overburdened by the duty of legislating for the District.

Actually joint Senate-House committees are usually essential to enactment of District bills at present. But they are conference committees. They go into action to iron out differences after each house has labored separately to put local ordinances into shape. Then their work has to be confirmed by both houses. How much more sensible it would be, in the handling of local bills, to have the differences eliminated first in a joint committee. Recommendations from such a committee would doubtless be accepted as a matter of course by both houses and an immense amount of wear and tear on the nerves of legislators and District officials would be avoided. The only possible objection we can see to this plan would be the desire of each house to have the chairmanship of such a committee. That could be readily overcome, however, by assigning the chairmanship to the highest ranking Senator one year and the highest ranking Representative the next. We hope this suggestion from Mr. Byrnes will be sympathetically explored by the District Committees as well as the congressional reformers.

Black Market

"This place is getting to be like Chicago in the days of Al Capone." That remark attributed to Colonel Buhrmaster, provost marshal of the Seine base section, was quoted in a recent news dispatch from Paris. Wholesale pilfering of Army supplies, especially gasoline, for sale in black markets and hijacking of trucks on the roads of France have become a disgraceful aftermath of liberation. Cigarettes and other supplies are also said to have been stolen in carload lots —mostly by our own soldiers—and sold at tremendously inflated prices.

Not only do such thefts hamper the war effort; they undermine the authority of the newly established French civilian government by creating disillusion and bitterness among law-abiding citizens who are alternately terrorized or made envious by the illicitly profitable activities of bolder, lawless elements. The prestige of this Nation, too, is seriously impaired in French eyes by the spectacle of undisciplined gangsters in American uniforms trafficking in stolen Army supplies. We are glad to hear therefore, that long-term prison sentences have been imposed on American soldiers convicted of stealing Army supplies, and that the French government has agreed in future to bring all French civilians charged with similar offenses before military tribunals.

However, the punishment meted out to civilian collaborators with soldier-thieves ought to be tempered with mercy. For on the Continent black market operations have become a recognized part of community life. People who have lived for years under the heel of the conqueror turn, as a matter of course, to the black markets as supplementary sources of supply. An article in the Saturday Evening Post by Demaree Bess, affords an insight into the tolerant Belgian attitude toward the black markets that is doubtless typical of the state of mind of the French people, too. Mr. Bess explains that the Germans put the Belgians on meager rations that sustained life, but left the masses chronically hungry and undernourished. He says that by the end of 1941 the black market was well organized and could provide almost any kind of food or clothing at exorbitant prices. The black market is still defended by most Belgians on the theory that it kept scarce commodities out of German hands.

Here we find a partial explanation of some of those pictures of obviously well fed civilians thronging the streets of liberated Belgian towns. Here, too, we can find in part explanation of the acute shortages of essential supplies of food that developed when the provisional government undertook to deflate prices by decree and therewith brought about the collapse of black markets. Especially serious, however, is the contrast between Belgium's undernourished children "and the plump patronizers of the black market." That situation, Mr. Bess concludes, "has left a heritage of social unrest in Belgium now which is likely to plague the government for many years to come."

The civilian authorities in France, Belgium and other liberated areas will have a hard task convincing the people that undercover activities fostered by patriotic elements in occupation days are incompatible with orderly existence under free regime. They should be firmly upheld by the military in their fight against the forces of lawlessness and political disintegration. One good way to aid them is to put behind bars American soldiers who disgrace their country's uniform by diverting pilfered supplies into continental black markets.

Luzon Next?

In occupying Marinduque Island, apparently without much opposition, American forces under the command of General MacArthur have secured still another base from which to attack the Japanese garrison on Luzon. Marinduque is separated by only 10 miles of water from the southern coast of Luzon. What is more important at this time is that from the newly acquired beachhead our fliers will be only 95 miles from Manila. An intensification of the aerial assault on Japanese military and naval installations in the northern Philippines will thus be made possible. Furthermore, the new landing strengthens our hold on the water passageway between Leyte and Mindoro, the channel which is being used for the convoy of men and supplies to the latter island.

Radio Tokyo is broadcasting "reports" that a very large American task force has been operating off Lingayen Gulf and that a number of landings have been attempted. These reports lack confirmation. Admiral Nimitz's latest communique mentions only the fact that planes of an American task force carried out raids last Friday against Japanese installations in that region but said nothing about any landings. The fact that our fleet is now in a position to operate in the waters west of Luzon and that, from several of the eight Philippine islands now in our possession, an invasion of Luzon can be staged suggest that the battle for Luzon may not be long in coming, if it has not already been joined.

Troubled Note

By Mark Sullivan

Allied Disharmonies

WASHINGTON — including President Roosevelt, members of Congress, newsmen — is well aware that throughout the country is a mood of troubled concern. All would like to answer the public's questioning—probably that was one reason for President Roosevelt's radio address Saturday night. He could not allay the public's concern as well as some others might. For some of the causes lie in differences between ourselves and our allies, and on this subject the President, quite properly, must speak softly. To say the President and other officials are obliged to be reticent, is by no means to say there are disquieting secrets. All the facts are known to many. But again, to say the facts are known is not to say that there are confident conclusions. Much of the situation has to do with the world that is to be after the war ends, as affected by the peace settlements and by the proposed international organization to prevent future wars. And the factors which will determine what is to be five or ten years from now are too many and intricate to permit confident conclusions. About the future world, persons completely informed and open-minded hold many discussions. But always, like Omar:

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same door where in I went."

Yet about some matters there is both certainty and unanimity. Taking first things first, the war must be won. This is the answer to some of the public's questioning, which querulously asks, to what end are we fighting? We are fighting to the end that enemies who set out to conquer us shall themselves be conquered. This purpose must be kept in mind, regardless of questioning as to what will follow the war. In the talk that takes place in Washington, no well-informed person is ever heard to doubt that the war will be won.

NEXT TO winning the war, the compelling wish is that future wars be prevented. It is about this that much of the people's present concern arises—for they think, of what use to win this war, if there should be another 20 years or so hence. No one can give assurance that there will never be another war. But about well-informed thought in Washington, certain things can be reported.

Washington believes there will be an international organization to prevent war, that it will be the most effective that can be conceived, that Russia will join in it, and that the union of Russia, Britain and the United States will be able to prevent war.

Russia's attitude toward the proposed international organization to prevent war is one of loyal support of the idea, accompanied by determination to have an extra safeguard for herself. Until the proposed organization has actually been set up, and until it has worked and been successful for a long time to create confidence in its effectiveness—until then, Russia proposes to have safeguards for herself. She proposes that the small countries along her western border, including especially Poland, shall have such boundaries and such kinds of government as not to be a menace to Russia. She is apprehensive that these countries, if left absolutely independent, might some day become pathways along which a future Germany, or any other nation or combination of nations, might make war on Russia.

IT IS THIS determination by Russia that causes her present disagreement with Britain and the United States. For this attitude of Russia runs counter to the war aims expressed in the Atlantic Charter about the independence of small nations. For settlement of the disagreement, Washington looks forward to the coming meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Red Armies

Your editorial "Lublin Committee" reveals that "even in military circles" the Russian armies on the Vistula are considered to be staging a "sitdown strike."

I am inclined to believe that this preposterous theory emanates from the same "military experts" who heralded to the world in June, 1941, after the invasion of the Soviet Union, that the Red army would not last more than 30 to 45 days. And just as history has proven them wrong since 1941, so I am confident that within a very short few weeks they will stand exposed as ignorant or bigoted or prejudiced people unworthy of our confidence. As soon as Hungary is disposed of, Russia's back door will be secured and the Red army heroes will be able to proceed with the invasion of Germany on the grandest scale ever imagined.

JOHN PETRELL.
Washington, Jan. 4.

Choking Our Rivers

By Richard L. Neuberger

Deliberate Waste Of Resources

THOREAU SAID the only good river was one you could drink. Not so long ago this description applied to nearly all the streams in America. A wayfarer could quench his thirst in any of their quiet reaches. Now thousands of the rivers of the land are toxic to man and lethal to fish. A drink from them involves risk of a hospital, if not of life itself. Trout, salmon and sturgeon cannot find enough oxygen to billow their gills. These rivers are open sewers, clogged with chemicals, offal, sawdust and sludge.

The white man has done this—deliberately, consciously and with full knowledge of the consequences of his acts.

In the days when the Indians roamed America, the rivers were pure. Only an occasional landslide or flood ever clouded them. They teemed with fish. Elk, moose, deer and bison drank at the fords. But civilization—a civilization that we like to think of as the most highly developed in history—has fouled and polluted the waterways which drain this continent.

Progress Made

For many years two Government agencies have denounced the practice of turning our rivers into chutes of industrial waste and urban excretion. These agencies are the United States Public Health Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. One is concerned with the effect of pollution on humans, the other with its effect on fish and animals. Both effects are threatening and harmful.

During the past decade progress has been made in the prevention of pollution. Yet the Public Health Service has warned, "The discharge of raw sewage and of inadequately treated effluents into our coastal and inland waters still constitutes a sanitary problem of great importance, as is attested by the deteriorated condition of many natural waterways in the more populous sections of the country."

Epidemics of typhoid, malaria, dysentery and similar diseases have focused public attention on pollution and its dangers. So, too, has the disappearance of valuable fish runs which once contributed materially to the Nation's food supply. As a result of these epidemics and the dwindling of our aquatic life, a number of large cities have installed modern sewage-disposal plants. Rivers formerly heavy with sludge and offal are being restored to their natural condition.

Yet despite these advances, approximately 3300 communities in the United States still dump raw sewage into nearby rivers, brooks and creeks. Another 240 communities dump raw sewage into adjacent salt water—the ocean, bays or inlets.

Nor is ordinary sewage the only source of stream pollution. Dredging and strip mining fill rivers until they are the color of rust. Careless grazing and lumbering take away the grass and roots anchoring the soil; the result is invariably a waterway choked with silt and top soil.

Silt Coat

"With the advent of civilized man and unrestricted deforestation," reports the Fish and Wildlife Service, "the erosion problem has become gigantic, and the effects of the loads of erosion silt carried by inland streams overwhelming on aquatic life in many places."

This silt coats the riverbed with a stifling layer that kills the plants, insects and crustaceans on which fish depend for food. It also clogs the gills and respiratory tubes of the fish themselves. In addition, it reduces the oxygen content of the water. "Silt and sewage are far more deadly enemies of our fish than an angler's hook," says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Pollution has killed billions of fish. Some rivers even have been stripped of their fish life completely by city sewage and industrial wastes. Sludge from towns, coke companies and steel mills has destroyed so many fish in the Niagara River for example, that in recent years hundreds of tons of dead fish have been observed floating in the current. The Buffalo River, which discharges into the Niagara, is heavy with waste products.

This recklessness has not been confined to the Eastern part of the country. Even in the wilderness of the Far West, pollution has worked its grim havoc. The sludge from zinc and lead mining has annihilated countless trout, perch and bass in the Coer d'Alene River of Idaho. Sewage from the City of Portland has blocked off the autumn salmon runs in the Willamette River of Oregon.

Yet the outlook is not hopeless. Public opinion can force many reforms and the cleaning up of America's rivers is one of them. New sewage-disposal units have been built in recent years in Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, Texas and Wisconsin, placing those States near the head of the list in the adequate treatment of wastes. Of course, sewage-disposal plants are not so necessary in the far-flung fastnesses of the West, where there are comparatively few cities and not much manufacturing.

Hopeful Step

To protect the salmon runs of the Columbia River, the Bonneville Dam Power Administration has inserted in its contracts with industrial plants a clause requiring the disposal and reduction of waste products. If chemicals and sludge harmful to fish are dumped in the river, the power administrator, Dr. Paul J. Raver, can cut off the offending factory's electric supply. However, this forward-looking step has been canceled somewhat by the fact that mushrooming war communities near the new factories are not compelled to demonstrate the same care in the disposal of sewage.

Various wildlife and conservation groups throughout the country are demanding that postwar public works funds be withheld from cities which pollute neighboring rivers and bays. This could be a threat that would force the construction of thousands of modern sewage-disposal units. Hotels, laundries and other large users of water have often resisted the move to build such units, because it is a customary plan to pro rate the cost of the sewage-disposal plant against all local water bills.

Whether it stems from open sewers, belching factories or eroded hillsides, pollution is a threat to practically all the values which the Nation holds dear. It imperils health and life. It reduces the food supply. It mars the landscape and blots the countryside. It lowers pride in countless cities. It is a symbol of man's inability to protect the resources with which this Nation has been endowed.

Our rivers rank near the forefront of the wealth of America. They provide hydroelectricity, navigation, recreation, irrigation and drinking supplies. Much of the history of the United States is told in the tale of the Hudson, the Potomac, the Columbia, the Colorado, the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio. To foul and choke and stifle these great waterways with wastes and excretion constitutes a sin against America itself.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Unprovoked War

It appears to me that by its action in regard to the Dies Committee the Seventy-ninth Congress has declared unprovoked war against an Administration which has leaned over backward, in a whole series of appointments, beginning with the release of Leon Henderson, to be conciliatory.

Obviously the Republican Party, despite all its campaign oratory, is in Washington mainly to play politics rather than to help unify and facilitate the war effort.

Under the circumstances it appears to me obvious that President Roosevelt can fulfill his functions only by following the course of President Lincoln and virtually dispensing with his rebel Congress for the duration.

President Roosevelt thus far has shown enormous forbearance. No other war President has availed himself so little of the powers made accessible to him in wartime under the Constitution. He is now receiving a vindictive and undeserved punishment for his tolerance of the political mania of his opponents—a mania which, it appears, is to be the controlling motive of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

For the sake of the Nation, which, I believe, would heartily back him up, he should now study the way in which Lincoln met a similar though less aggravated situation. In view of yesterday's proceedings, any nullification of Congress must be considered the responsibility and the decision of Congress itself. A SOLDIER.
Washington, Jan. 4.

Vatican Representative

Several days ago The Post carried a news item that Archbishop Spellman of New York was slated to represent the Vatican at the postwar peace conference if an invitation is extended to the Holy See, or to act indirectly through personal contacts with the delegates.

It may be presumed that if the Archbishop attends the conference it will be as a representative of Roman Catholicism. But because he can speak only for his own religious faith, other major religious denominations must also be represented at the peace table. Certainly spiritual advisors are needed even though bitter wars have been fought in the name of religion.

But in a number of respects the Holy See may be considered a sovereign state—it has stressed its territorial integrity in the present war, and has other earmarks of an independent nation. Under these conditions the choice of Archbishop Spellman, a dominant figure in the Catholic hierarchy in this country, seems questionable. It is as though Great Britain or Russia established an ecclesiastical and educational system in the United States under the direction of men responsible enough to London or Moscow to be appointed representatives of the rulers of those foreign countries at a peace conference.

Because this is an involved situation, would it not be better if the representative of the Holy See had been a resident of Vatican City? V. J. WYCKOFF.
College Park, Md., Jan. 6.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The One Great Book

TREASURES FROM THE BIBLE selected by the chaplains and pastors of America. (Essential Books, Inc., $2.50.)

Among the various characteristics whereby Judaism and Christianity are set apart from other higher religions is the manifest and unquestionable superiority of their sacred writings. Indeed, one of the proofs of Christianity cited in the famous *Summa Contra Gentiles* is the miraculous beauty and eloquence of the Gospels, written though they were by rude and almost unlettered men. But quite apart from any question of supernatural inspiration or authority, and considered strictly on the plane of literature, the Bible nevertheless, stands supreme and alone. For variety of interest, for dramatic excitements, for poetic grandeurs, for philosophic insights and for historical illuminations, there is nothing that even remotely approaches it. And, as the Rev. Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown suggests in his spirited and epigrammatic introduction to this latest Biblical anthology, probably not in all the plays and romances of the world can be found such a diversity of human types and situations. And when, in addition to all this, one thinks of what literature, painting, sculpture and music have been based on themes borrowed from the Bible, the case for its supremacy becomes, even humanly speaking, nothing less than awesome. Moreover, as Dr. Brown observes, the Bible has been more than equal to all the common dangers of translation. Indeed, in translation it has often acquired some special beauty as for example the sonorous majesty of the Psalms, the lamentations and the canticles in the Vulgate. But for most of us, of course, the impressive instance is that of the English Bible (Authorized Version) from which these passages have been chosen. The relation between the King's Bible and the King's English is so universally recognized and understood that it needs no elaboration here. It is probably no mere coincidence that the decline of regular and systematic Bible reading, evident for the past two or three generations, has been accompanied by a progressive corruption of style among both British and American writers. It is possible for a man of natural talent to develop an extraordinarily effective style from almost exclusively Biblical influences and suggestions, as for example in the case of Bunyan, but I do not believe that any English writer who excludes the tropes of the English Bible from his imagination and its echoes from his ear ever really masters the English idiom.

It is a curious paradox, though, that this decline of Bible reading should have coincided with a time when the distribution of Bibles was portions. In English, as in virtually every other language, the demand for Bibles greatly exceeds any possible supply. The obvious inference here is that relatively few of those who buy Bibles nowadays actually read them but acquire them primarily as objects of veneration or as badges of culture or of piety. Perhaps, as some say, the recent appearance of so many new arrangements and new translations indicates a reawakening passion for the Scriptures, but on this point Dr. Brown appears unconvinced. Great literature, he thinks, is everywhere losing ground to journalism in its innumerable forms. "Many church members," he observes sadly, "could lose $20 bills in their Bibles and never find them."

However this may be, it seems to me that the typographical preparation of Bibles and Testaments has shown enormous improvements within the past decades or so. The formats of portable Bibles have been expanded, larger and more legible type faces are now employed. Anthologies or condensed versions designed to entice the neophyte have made their appearance. But it strikes me that the greatest and most radical improvement has been the rearrangement of the Bible matter into conventionally punctuated paragraphs. I am not learned enough to know exactly why the Jewish scribes of the Old Testament arranged everything into brief verses, though the obvious guess would be that it was partly for purposes of easy reference and partly perhaps to make it easier to commit the texts to memory. The verse arrangement of the New Testament is, it seems, a sixteenth century innovation and doubtless proceeded from much the same motives. But to the more adept modern eye with its hastier reading habits the verse arrangement is a stumbling block and productive, I believe, of eyestrain and intellectual fatigue. I suspect, too, that it encourages the tendency to that impromptu exegesis which formerly was the occasion of so many great and small schisms.

From a literary viewpoint at least it seems to me not only much easier but also much wiser, to take the Bible as one would take any other work of literature, namely, by wholes, that is to say by whole episodes, or preachments, by poems or parables, rather than by mulling or musing over particular texts. There is, I think, such a thing as being unable to see the Bible for the texts, and it has sometimes occurred to me to wonder whether business of learning texts by rote, still the practice, I believe, in many Sunday Schools, does not encourage this blindness. Anyway, the chief value of Treasures From the Bible, which consists of nearly 90 well chosen and integrated passages from the Psalms, the Prophets, the Gospels, the Epistles and Revelation, is in a showing that these passages have great beauty of form as well as of content.

"State Of The Union"

By Ernest Lindley

The Note Of Confidence

THE PRESIDENT'S annual message reflected the strength of purpose and confidence which so many of his advisers have noted in unpublicized discussions of his plans for his fourth term. The President has never ceased to be an optimist. But the confidence reflected in his annual message is superficial optimism. He talks frankly, but with considered words, about some of the grave difficulties that must be surmounted if the war is to be won and the peace securely organized. At the same time, there is scarcely a touch in this speech of the edginess or annoyance which has cropped out in some of his press conferences, even since the election.

LINDLEY

The message gains strength, too, from its length. Some of the President's speeches and messages have been masterpieces of brevity. If they have not always fully developed his argument, they have often struck a resounding chord. But sometimes he has tried to cover too much territory in too few words. The result, especially when the editorial ax has been wielded at the last moment, has been some uninformative and poorly argued papers and speeches.

This time the President took enough words to deal adequately with at least part of his subject matter. His review of the war was spiced by at least one bit of new information—the way in which the decision was reached to advance the date of MacArthur's return to the Philippines. His argument for a national service act was a forceful summation. His discussion of inter-Allied relationships and the organization of the peace was comprehensive and well-balanced. And his outline of his domestic program was clear.

AT LEAST one Congressman used the word "philosophical" to describe the President's discussion of inter-Allied relationships. The President's words were not those of a man who has suffered defeat or who expects to have to acknowledge defeat in the future. They bespoke not only determination but quiet confidence, tempered by the realistic knowledge that the peace will not satisfy the "perfectionists" in every detail.

As the President said, he is concerned about certain situations which may be interpreted as indicative of trends in Russian and British policy which transgress the principles of the Atlantic Charter, to which all the United Nations are committed. But, at the same time, he realizes that many of the problems of liberated Europe are most complicated and that Moscow, London, Paris, and Washington cannot be expected to see all of them through the same eyes.

Roosevelt never has been a "perfectionist." He has never insisted on "all or nothing." Repulses and disappointments do not weaken his resolution. But his resolution to see the peace securely organized in a way which will "secure so far as is humanly possible the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter" is underwritten by the calm practical judgment that this objective is attainable. Their attainment is not promoted by dealing with our Allies as if they were enemies or talking as if their actions of which we do not approve have sinister motives.

BEHIND ROOSEVELT'S discussion of the peace one can see his confidence that what might be called the American program for the peace appeals to most of the peoples of the world, and that, also, in practical negotiations among the United Nations, the United States holds the strongest bargaining position. Moreover, the President quite evidently intends to play his hand for all it is worth. Its only potential weakness lies in the danger that too many of the American people will be too easily discouraged. This is a weakness which his annual message was specifically intended to overcome in preparation for the negotiations of the next few months which will go far toward determining the kind of peace we are going to get.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

President's Message

WHILE CONGRESS may not vote national service legislation as asked by President Roosevelt in his message on the state of the Union, the probability is for some form of "work or fight" law that would grant powers to compel men to work in war plants.

CHILDS

Many Republicans appear to be skeptical of national service legislation as such. They are reluctant to hand over any any such sweeping authority to the Roosevelt Administration. They feel that adequate use has not been made of the powers already existing.

But if in the course of hearings, a strong case is made that American soldiers will be handicapped by a scarcity of the weapons of war, then a large majority of both Republicans and Democrats are likely to go along with a compulsory labor bill.

One danger is that it may have a strong antilabor animus; a carryover of the bitterness stirred during the election campaign. If the legislation takes that form, under the spur of the coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans, it could conceivably do more harm than good. For it would chiefly serve to fan the quarrel over labor, strikes, mass unionism and that is a quarrel which we can scarcely take time off to resolve in the midst of a war.

IN ASKING for national service legislation the President took a moderate line, relying, as he did in a similar plea last year, on the appeal of the Secretaries of War and Navy. The request for a national service act followed a review of the course of the war which seemed to squeeze out more optimism than the present situation would justify.

Or, to put it another way, the President seemed to gloss over the significance of the German breakthrough. He said it had been stopped while headlines the same day reported another Nazi offensive which threatened some of the hardest won gains around Strasbourg.

If the message had a thin sound, leaning heavily on generalizations, it may well have been because of the uncertainties of the moment. Before very long the President is going to meet with the other two partners of the grand alliance fighting the European war. They are going to have to try to end some of the thorny controversies that have recently been aired in public.

Obviously the President feels that no good is served by discussion in advance of these controversies. He said as much when he urged patience and forbearance in the face of inevitable differences.

But Senators critical of the absence of any definition of American policy are not likely to accept the President's advice. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a former isolationist who has "gone a long" with the objective of a world organization to secure the peace, has become increasingly uneasy and correspondingly critical of the drift toward what seems on the surface at least to be a revival of the old jealousies and rivalries.

CRITICISM at this moment is, of course, a cheap luxury. It is one thing to talk and another thing to have to try to find the answers to the problems that face a bewildered and tragically muddled world.

The President said he would send to Congress a separate message dealing with the need for "universal military training" in this country after the war. In the light of the urgent tasks ahead of Congress, it would seem that this could wait.

When he returned to Washington for the start of the new Congress, Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts made the point that the 10 or 11 million men now in service should have an opportunity to pass on the form this legislation ultimately takes. That will seem like sound advice to many Americans who remember the indignation of veterans in the last war when they came back to discover prohibition had been put over in their absence.

Altogether it would seem that the President's message must be taken as an interim report. He will soon go to meet with Stalin and Churchill. When he returns, he should have something more positive to say.

Show Time

STAGE

Gayety — Burlesque, at 12 2.30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thin Man Goes Home," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Hollywood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace — "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Kismet" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Divorce of Lady X," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Appointment for Love," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Gals, Inc.," at 3:30, 6:55 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Hollywood Canteen," at 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Wilson," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He's making money so fast he had to move his diner next to a bank!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN WAR MOBILIZATION Director Jimmy Byrnes stepped into the price picture last week with an order extending another four months the premium prices on passenger car tires, he completely disregarded OPA figures which show there is no excuse for these high prices.

Believe it or not, on an ordinary 6.00x16 tire, the motorist will continue to pay an extra $1.30, despite the fact profits of the tire industry for the first six month of last year, before taxes, were 784 per cent of the average profit for 1936-39. Byrnes, however, yielded to Army friends close to the tire industry and ok'd the continued price boost.

The price premium was granted by OPA last April as a temporary measure when tire-makers pleaded use of synthetics and new types of cord might mean higher production cost. The increase amounted to 8.9 per cent on regular passenger tires, with a 12½ per cent differential for rayon cord. The tire manufacturers then took their time about preparing a cost study, and it required pressure from industry, Army and WPB Rubber Bureau to stop OPA from rolling back tire prices in October.

A 60-day extension was granted in October, whereupon OPA started its own cost study. It found no justification whatsoever for the maintenance of the premium prices. In 1943 it found the big four of tires—Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber—showed a before-taxes profit of $288,105,941 or 799 per cent better than the average of only $36,057,372 from 1936 to 1939. Their profit for the first six months of 1944 was $149,262,970, or 828 per cent better than the 1936-39 average.

The entire industry was only slightly less well off. Total industry profits averaged $42,408,648 in the 1936-39 period, against $743,159,891 in 1943—743 per cent, and $166,260,518 for the first six months of last year—784 per cent.

OPA, therefore, prepared to roll back tire prices last month, whereupon Byrnes stepped in and ordered a four-month extension of premium prices. The extension, he said, was "necessary to aid in effective prosecution of the war."

Significantly, Byrnes' order followed a meeting of tire manufacturers with Army supply chieftain Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell. The meeting was called to devise means of increasing the output of military tires, but one of the three points agreed upon was price roll-back on civilian tires be postponed for at least 120 days.

It is no secret in the industry that pressure has been exercised on the War Department to aid in beating off the OPA price roll-back. For weeks Administrator Chester Bowles and Deputy James F. Brownlee, former distiller, who have been the staunchest inflation fighters in Washington, refused to buckle under. Opposed to Brownlee in Byrnes' office was Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, who until a couple of months ago was Somervell's right-hand man.

Note—Keep an eye on General Clay. He is the man who is really running things as far as the Byrnes office and WPB are concerned.

Roosevelt in '48

BEFORE SENATOR HAROLD BURTON (R., Ohio) left for Africa as a member of the Mead (Truman) Committee, he called the new chairman, Senator Mead of New York, to emark he thought the subcommittee should get back to Washington in time for the inauguration.

"Why you don't need to worry about that, Harold," replied Mead, "if you get back by 1948 you'll be in time to see President Roosevelt inaugurated."

Mrs. Bolton Bolts

FIRST REPUBLICAN CAUCUS for members of the new House of Representatives was one of the most dispirited in years. Attendance was fairly good, but there was very little enthusiasm.

Minority Leader Joe Martin didn't succeed in raising the esprit de corps tremendously. He gave a typical old-fashioned between-the-halves football speech calling for support for the GOP leadership. There was nothing wrong with the speech—it just wasn't very interesting. Martin, though popular personally, has passed his peak. Some House Republicans are whispering laziness and carelessness are robbing him of the effectiveness he used to have as a speaker. There was no opposition to Martin's reelection except that Clare Hoffman of Michigan did not vote. But neither was there any particular enthusiasm.

Only highlight of the entire session was the rip-snorting speech of Mrs. Frances Bolton, wealthy progressive Republican of Cleveland, Ohio, who charged the President with slighting Congress by his refusal to address the House in person and by deciding to hold the inauguration ceremony at the White House instead of the Capitol.

"It is American tradition that messages to new Congresses be delivered in person by the President—but our President doesn't think Congress is important enough. As for the inauguration," Mrs. Bolton continued, who ever saw anything stranger than Harry Byrd (chairman of the inaugural committee and senatorial economy exponent) trying to save $20,000, when the Government is daily squandering millions. It is an American tradition for the President to be inaugurated on the Capitol steps."

Mrs. Bolton got a vigorous round of applause, but not a single colleague arose to second her sentiments or propose any supporting resolution.

Man Stabbed to Death

Edward Davis, 51, Negro, 1700 Duke st. Alexandria, was stabbed fatally yesterday, according to Alexandria police and Annie Mae Duval, 30, Negro, same address, was being held for investigation.

The Timid Soul

PAYING TELLER
COUNT YOUR CHANGE
NO CORRECTIONS MADE AFTER LEAVING THE WINDOW
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN OVERPAID 35 CENTS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Picture Houses Set War Loan Record; Notes of the Theater

THE CAPITAL'S motion picture theaters again have done themselves proud—prouder than ever before, as a matter of fact.

During the "Smashing Sixth" War Loan drive, the film houses in the District of Columbia sold bonds totaling $4,966,600 in value, according to the final report submitted by Chairman A. E. Litchman of the theater unit to John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairman of the local War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry.

VIRGINIA MAYO

Of this sum, $3,460,700 represented the sale of "E" bonds. The District of Columbia quota for "E bonds was set at $1,858,500, with complete returns showing an excess over the quota of $1,602,000. Bonds other than "E" totaled $1,505,900. The "E" bond figure tops that of any previous war loan campaign.

In submitting his report, Mr. Lichtman had this to say: "We express our heartfelt thanks to the Washington theater managers and their staffs for such an outstanding performance on behalf of this patriotic cause. We are also grateful to the local press whose columns contributed materially to our success."

The chances are that in the Seventh the boys will beat the Sixth.

Virginia Mayo, costarred with Bob Hope in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "The Princess and the Pirate," now topping records on the screen at RKO-Keith's, was feted by the RKO executives at the Statler last Friday evening. Miss Mayo was pretty thoroughly fagged out. Ostensibly on a tour to obtain blood donors for the Red Cross, she has been lured into all manner of other enterprises, all aimed at the war effort. Friday she had spent in Baltimore, already having visited one local Army convalescent hospital here, with one or two more to follow Saturday, along with a list of other official engagements a yard long. Miss Mayo, however, is an old trouper who does not permit such things to get her down. She thinks Bob Hope is the grandest guy in the world to work with and had the time of her life making her current picture. Yesterday morning she left town to repeat the same gruelling routine in a considerable list of other cities, gradually working her way back to the Coast for whatever Mr. Goldwyn may have for her to do next. A very beautiful blonde, Miss Mayo.

Today in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, the Variety Club will observe its installation of officers for the ensuing year with suitable ceremonies. The occasion will take the form of a luncheon at 12:30. Fred S. Kogod, prominent theater owner, is the new chief barker, with E. J. Fontaine, branch manager for Paramount Pictures, as his first assistant. Nathan D. Golden, chief of the Motion Picture Unit, Department of Commerce, was elected second assistant. As from time immemorial, that high strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, division manager for Columbia Pictures, will be reinducted as treasurer. Club secretary for the new year will be Jake Flax, local franchise owner for the distribution of Republic Pictures. Financial, welfare and ways and means reports will be made at the luncheon in accordance with tradition, and it will be with great satsifaction, too, for Variety has had an enormously successful year under the leadership of John S. Allen, M.-G.-M. exchange manager, the retiring chief barker.

Plans Are Laid

The announcement was made over the weekend by Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman of the District Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, that tickets for the various outstanding events conducted annually for the benefit of the continuing fight agains infantile paralysis will be prepared and distributed by a committee headed by Edward A. Dent, District of Columbia Assessor.

Among these events, which will culminate with dances at five Washington hotels and the Lincoln Colonnade on the night of January 30, the President's Birthday, are the "command performance" of the Broadway hit play, "Dear Ruth," at the National Theater the night of January 28; a banquet in honor of visiting Hollywood stars at the Mayflower on the 29th; special midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Howard theaters and an all-star basketball game, for which arrangements are to be completed.

Chairman Dent, needless to say, will be assisted by a numerous committee of prominent businessmen and officials.

In compliment to the Palace Theater's impending attraction, Sam Jack Kaufman and the Capitol Theater Orchestra will offer a special "Winged Victory" overture, beginning Thursday, the inaugural day of the picture of the same name at the Palace.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 7.—Diana Vreeland of Harper's Bazaar, who discovered Lauren Bacall by publishing her photograph, believes she has another Bacall in Dorien Leigh, the model. She reported this to Felix Ferry, the Hollywood agent. Ferry telephoned Miss Leigh's home. Her mother answered, and he told her how he might make it possible for her daughter to become a movie star. "Please don't take her to Hollywood," Mrs. Leigh replied. "We're one of those, middle-class families, the backbone of the Nation. We have a nice home and enough money. And we're all happy now" . . . Ferry hung up and is returning to Hollywood without Dorien Leigh.

ANN CORIO

Brian Aherne is traveling with the Katharine Corne unit in its tour of the war front. When they arrived at a hospital in Italy, the cast separated according to plan, and each member visited a different ward . . . Aherne entered one ward, and began with his routine announcement: "My name's Brian Aherne. I'm from Hollywood" . . . He was met with silence. "Nobody here from Hollywood?" Aherne continued, looking at the wounded men. "Well, I'm also from New York. Anybody here from New York?" Again there was silence—until the spokesman from the prisoner-patients said: "We are from Cologne, Hamburg, Berlin."

Ella Logan, who has been entertaining at the front for many months, finally had a breakdown and was ordered confined to a hospital in Rome. One day the door to her room burst open and in came Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' manager . . . Durocher began speaking quickly and in a loud voice. "Listen, bum. Don't holler at me," Miss Logan shouted. "I'm no umpire, and this isn't Ebbets Field. You're going to find out soon that we're playing the Germans and not the Giants."

This column's newest outlets in Texas are the Beaumont Journal and the Port Arthur News . . . Leonard Bernstein, after reading the rave notices accorded "On the Town," the hit musical for which he composed the music, is starting work on a musical version of "Winterset." . . . Undersecretary of State Grew, who worked on the double-acrostics of the Sat. Rev. of Lit. even while he was a prisoner in Tokyo, notified the editors that "alas, because of these troublesome, busy days," he no longer has time to work on the double-acrostics and is turning them over to Lord Hailfax, a new enthusiast . . . John Carmody, former head of the PWA, is being boomed for the recently vacated directorship of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

"Uncle Elizabeth" is the cat used in "I Remember Mama." She and her understudy were obtained at the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals . . . Yesterday Mrs. Harris, head of the hospital, telephoned the "I Remember Mama" management and said: "I just saw a picture of 'Uncle Elizabeth,' the picture which was published in the papers. She looks a little peaked under the eyes. I suggest that you send her here for a few days' rest and let her understudy play it" . . . The management assured Mrs. Harris that "Uncle Elizabeth" was quite all right, that if she looked peaked it was only because of the poor camera lighting.

Donald Ogden Stewart wore an elegant sports jacket at the Stork Club. His companion commented on the high quality of the garment and then pointed to a greast spot near the pocket. "Oh, this spot," Stewart explained, "it goes with another suit" . . . Celeste Holm, who returned to the supper-club field last night, now is the toast of the town. Hers is the most refreshing talent Broadway has seen in years . . . Capt. John Patrick of the American Field Service, author of "The Hasty Heart," leading contender for the Pulitzer Prize, wore a sprig of heather in his uniform at the premiere because the play is about a Scot in Burma. Now that the play has been produced and is a hit, Captain Patrick is returning to Burma.

Featured soloist will be Robert Boyd, marimba player, who recently received a medical discharge from the United States Navy Band after two years' service with that organization. This will mark his first professional appearance in more than three years and was arranged as part of the rehabilitation program for the employment of veterans of this war. Since theater and orchestra engagements were his forte prior to enlisting, he now is "returning to his old job."

The GI Joes want to see more glamorous gals from home, so USO-Camp Shows is sending out a call for beautiful chorus girls to be auditioned at Nole Studios, 1657 Broadway, New York, on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday's call is for girls to play in musical comedies overseas for six-month tours and for new musical units being produced for the expanding Hospital Circuit in the United States. Contact should be made with Harry Krivit, at Camp Shows headquarters, 8 West 40th st., New York City. So now you know, even if the time is short.

Call-of-the-Wild Note

Got a cigaret?

"It's AD STOUT'S barn! hurry up!"

Midnight—most everyone in Monroe is sound asleep. On the still night air, the town-hall fire-alarm rings out one-two, one-two-three-four! In forty homes as many volunteer firemen jump out of bed, into their clothes, and dash off.

Yes, Ad Stout's barn is blazing. It is too late to check the fire, flaming through the hayloft. But the farm animals are rescued, and the volunteers give attention to the house, threatened as the wind shifts.

* * * *

The Stout farm is on the edge of the town, which is the trading center of a prosperous farming community. Yes, the barn was insured—most every building in the county is. These folks are practical-minded, intelligent, progressive.

You would understand if you knew this town of 4,932 and could see its stores. Like thousands of other small cities and towns in the U.S.A., Monroe is thriving, alert and prosperous. It is also one of the strongholds of PATHFINDER circulation. For this alert, brilliantly-edited news weekly from the nation's capital is aimed directly at places and people like this. They like it for its crisp, comprehensive, common-sense treatment of news—for its articles of special interest to the home communities where true Americanism flourishes.

These are reasons why the new PATHFINDER is a potent influence in a buying market where dollars are spent generously but wisely—where 56 per cent of the nation's retail outlets do business.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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U.S. Aid in Governing Liberated Areas Is Being Studied Here

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The possibility of this Nation joining in international machinery to govern strife-torn liberated areas of Europe until their own peoples can take over peaceably is receiving serious attention here.

It may offer, in the view of some officials, one means by which President Roosevelt can make United States "power and influence" work for the principles of the Atlantic Charter, as he forecast in his message to Congress Saturday.

Exactly what the President will do, however, remains to be worked out in or after his meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. He deliberately refrained from specific commitments in order to give himself a free hand.

The American "power and influence" to which the President several times referred ranges all the way from this country's goodwill through its economic resources and lend-lease materials, to its armies, fleets and air forces.

Heretofore foreign policy applications of these resources has been limited in the main to moves toward winning the war. The new departure in the President's declaration Saturday appears to be that hereafter these resources may be employed as a lever for winning the peace or supporting preliminary arrangements directed toward the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The nature of any international machinery for administration of liberted territories remains to be worked out in detail although some of President Roosevelt's advisers favor it in principle.

Possible Alternatives

One way would be to have Allied commissions set up for embroiled territory such as Greece if the Allies, or possibly Greek leaders, could agree that was the best way to guarantee the people their eventual right of choice of their own government.

A second method would be to turn over administration of a liberated territory to a single Allied country to rule in the name of all the United Nations. Some American officials, for instance, have suggested that interim control of Austria be turned over to France. That might solve the problem of how to give France a part in the postwar control of prewar German territory, without redrawing the plan for a three-way split among the United States, Britain and Russia for Germany proper.

The basic problem with which Mr. Roosevelt must grapple in meeting Churchill and Stalin breaks down into two parts.

What Does Each Want

First, he must find out the basic causes for their surrent political policies. Exactly what does Churchill want in Greece and Stalin in Poland? What might lead them to take something less?

Second, the President must try t owork out compromises between the British and Russian purposes which are now regarded here as arising out of security considerations, and American-supported principles of long range international cooperation with full political freedom.

One card which the President will have in hand, though he probably will use it as little as he can, is the chance that if European affairs go too sharply contrary to American hopes, it may become more difficult to win suport here for the Dumbarton Oaks plan of world organization.

POLICY

From Page 1

ization must be established as soon as possible, and pending its creation there should be an organization set up to handle these international political problems such as Greece and Poland."

Similarly, Senator White of Maine, the minority leader, expressed "regret" that the message "did not in more direct fashion voice the disapproval of the American people of the invasions of Greece and Poland and of the rights of the people thereof."

Others Derive Little Comfort

President Roosevelt expressed concern in aSturday's message to Congres sover the Greek and Polish situations, but noted that we must be on guard against exploiting and exaggerating the differences between us and our Allies.

He said the United States would not hesitate to use its influence now to obtain all possible fulfilment of the principles of the Atlantic Charted. He denounced power politics as a controlling factor in internation relations and aserted that the United Nations were going forward with vigor and resolution toward providing an integrated world security system.

But the advocates of immediate action seemed to elicit little comfort from that.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), who had hoped for more, said merely that the President "has challenged al of us to put forth our best efforts in the making of the peace."

Ball Has "No Comment"

Significant also was the "no comment" reply of Senator Ball (R., Minn., who bolted his party to support a fourth term because of the President's foreign policies.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) expressed the hope that the President's statement would "improve the confidence of the people on Capitol Hill that the Atlantic Charter will be emphasized in our relations with other nations."

But Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), who has called the Allied unconditional surrender demand on the Axis "asinine," asserted that unless Mr. Roosevelt takes "drastic action to kill off the secret unilateral treaties that are now being entered into in Europe, it will be too late to do anything about the Atlantic Charter."

Fredericksburg Man Loses Life in Reich

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7—Staff Serg. Frederick A. Fines was killed in action in Germany November 21, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fines, of Stafford County, have been notified by the War Department. Also surviving are five sisters and four brothers.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
HOTEL
The cops didn't find them hot furs we stashed in that shed when the car smashed up. So what ever happened to them?
How did they get the ermine wrap?
That fellow Baxter claims his kid found it . . . Say, I wonder about that guy . . .
But, Sables, if he convinced the cops—
Maybe we're a little bit smarter than the cops. See if Baxter's in the phone book.
The police are satisfied now that Barnaby found the fur wrap outdoors. So we won't hear anymore about THAT—
There's the telephone—

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:00 Uncle Joe.
6:45 Corelwood.
7:00 News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 News.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Cardwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
7:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Merrill Fennigan.
3:30 High Places
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Treasury Department Presents.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Sally Moore.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Americans Speak.
8:30 Frank Sinatra.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Screen Guild Players.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 News
11:15 Danny O'Neill.
11:30 Jerry Wald Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Correspondents.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Sunny Side of the Street.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 News; Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Forecast For '45.
2:30 Show Tune Time.
2:45 Sugar Bowl Football Game.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Kiernan's News Corner.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Richfield Reporter.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Service Unlimited.
7:30 To Be Announced.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News and Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Salutes Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agron.ky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kisses.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News, Health Talk.
11:45 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Merton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Helen Trellis
4:15 Ray Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Gen Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:15 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Tip of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

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9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:00 "
4:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	5:00 "
6:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
8:00 "	8:00 "

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STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

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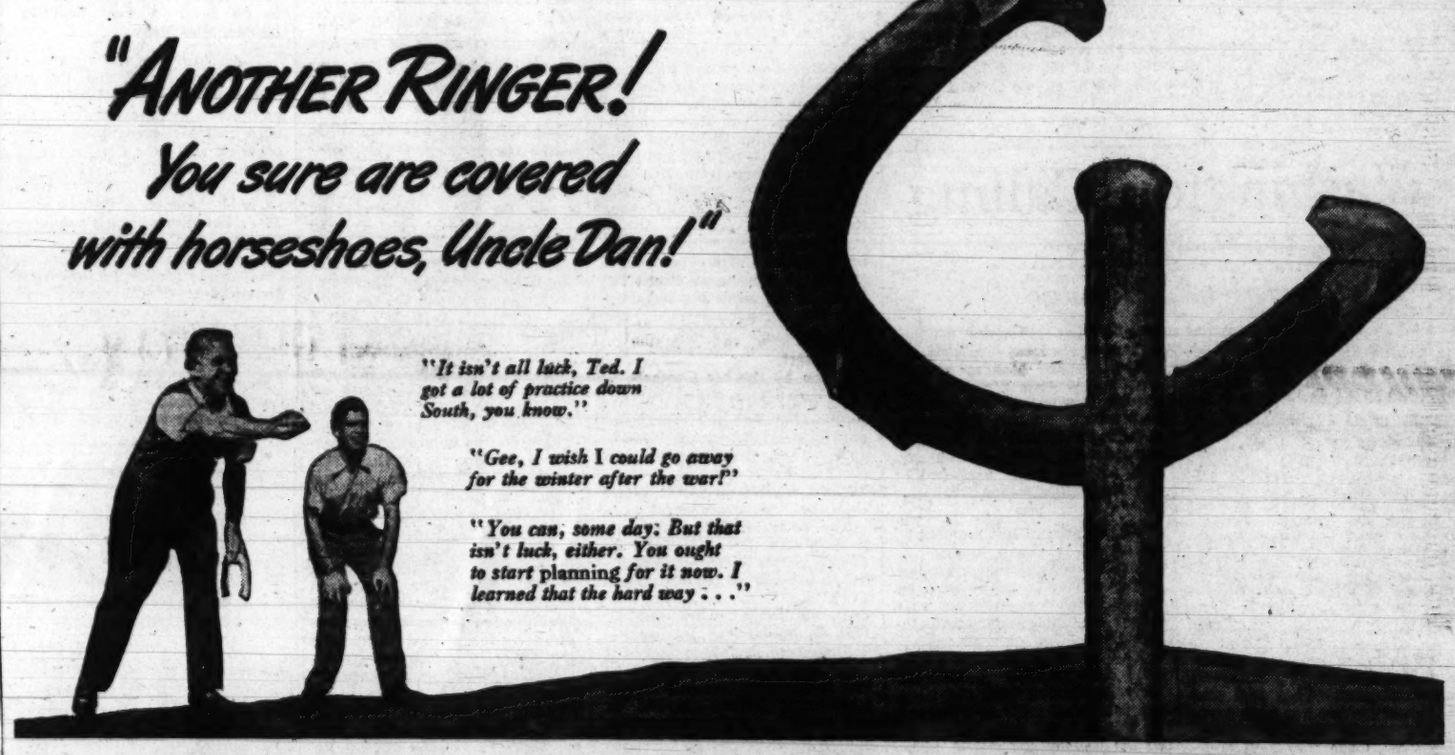
"ANOTHER RINGER!
You sure are covered with horseshoes, Uncle Dan!"
"It isn't all luck, Ted. I got a lot of practice down South, you know."
"Gee, I wish I could go away for the winter after the war!"
"You can, some day. But that isn't luck, either. You ought to start planning for it now. I learned that the hard way . . ."

"... It all started back in 1917, during the first World War. Your Aunt Martha and I had just got married. I was an instrument maker, so they put me right to work on fire control apparatus.

"We worked overtime a lot and I made mighty good money. It was the first time we'd ever had much of anything to spend, and we sure spent it. You wouldn't believe all the extravagant things we bought.

"But in the winter of 1918 your Aunt Martha took sick. She had to have an operation. Before I knew it, I had $600 worth of bills to pay—and nothing to pay them with. That taught me a lesson."

"It took me two years to get out of debt. But I noticed, once I got started, it was easy to get in the habit of laying aside a little something every week. I've been doing it ever since. And *that's* why I can afford to go away in the winter now.

"So, take a tip from the Government and put every cent you can into war bonds and life insurance and a savings account. You'll be glad you did, some day."
TED: "Another ringer, Uncle Dan! That sure makes plenty of sense to me!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture—for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

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Flier Dangling Head-First Over Japan Rescued

Saipan, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (Via Navy Radio) (AP).—A Superfortress gunner, sucked out of his gunblister almost four miles above Japan today, dangled from the plane for five to ten minutes before other crew members could pull him back.

Sergt. J. R. Krantz, Hickory Point, Tenn., would have plummeted immediately from his bullet-shattered gunblister, except for a sturdy rope looped around a leg and ankle. Krantz uses the rope, not part of the shop's regular equipment, "to give myself greater flexibility of movement."

Baltimorean Aids in Rescue

Second Lieut. F. W. Crowe, Baltimore copilot, and S/ Sergt. A. R. Hart, Spokane, Wash., fire control gunner, went to the rescue, but it was only after Second Lieut. H. W. Wittee, Niantic, Ill., bombadier, added his strength that rantz was pulled to safety.

"I could see rantz's foot and part of the leg, but the rest of his body was out the window," Hart said. "I called for help. About that time my guns went out so I was no use there and went down to get Krantz.

"Crowe came back and we worked like mad trying to pull Krantz in. We had only one oxygen mask and rushed it back and forth between us. While hanging head down, with his back to the fusilage, Krantz struggled with his own mask, but the hose connection was out.

"Crowe managed to get a grip on Krantz's pistol strap and we pulled him up until we had a hold on the shoulder holder.

Unconscious in Bitter Cold

"By that time the strap holding his leg had slipped and Krantz's entire body was out of the plane. It looked like we wouldn't make it. Just then Wittee reached out and his pull enabled us to bring Krantz back through the window, head first. He was unconscious in the intense cold and was bleeding around the nose and mouth.

"Even before he was completely through the window, Crowe started administering pure oxygen. We thought Krantz was dead at first, but after a couple of minutes he blinked his eyes and that gave us hope."

Blood plasma was administered and before the plane reached its base Krantz regained consciousness. He suffered shock and severe frostbite from exposure to 38 degrees below zero temperature, but otherwise apparently was unharmed by his terrifying experience.

LEYTE 'HELLO GIRL'—Pvt. Bill Annette (left) of New York, switchboard operator with an infantry division on Leyte Island, relays word regarding the capture of Ormoc.

2 More D. C. Men Die, 1 Wounded Overseas

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 7: Army, 450; Navy, 100; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total 614.

A former Southern Dairies accountant and a veteran of the Italian campaign, wounded three times in earlier battles have been killed in action and another Washington man has been wounded:

KILLED:

Pfc. Arnold B. Ridout, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ridout, 639 K st. ne.

Pfc. John F. Mullaney, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullany, 1345 Massachusetts ave. se.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. John R. Campbell, USMC, 27, son of Chief Machinist Mate and Mrs. William J. Campbell, 1007 15th st. se.

Private Ridout, killed in action December 17 in France, a native of Washington, was graduated from McKinley High School and attended Southeastern University while working as an accountant for Southern Dairies here. Before entering the Army last February he was a cadet engineer in the Merchant Marine. He went overseas last July.

MULLANEY

Private Mullaney, wounded three times in Italy in less than a year, was killed October 31. A veteran of the battle for Cassino and others in the Italian campaign, he attended Holy Comforter School and was a football and basketball star at Gonzaga High School. He attended George Washington University, entering the service in February, 1943.

Campbell, wounded December 12 in the South Pacific, is now in a hospital overseas. Enlisting first in a Scotch Highlander outfit in the Canadian army, he transferred to the Marine Corps two years ago and served in the Carribean area before going to the Pacific.

Abrother, Radioman 1/C Bernard Campbell, who served 22 months in the South Pacific, was recently home on leave. Sergeant Campbell's father, now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, has 34 years of Navy service.

Nurses' Aide Need Stressed In Alexandria

Another appeal was issued yesterday by the Alexandria Red Cross for nurses aides.

Women in the area were urged to help as much as possible, by volunteering either for work at one of the hospitals in the area or by working at home.

Special Red Cross meetings were announced for the rolling of dressings. The schedule is as follows:

Chapter house, 417 Duke st., Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; North Ridge, Polk Building, Mondays from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Jessica Callahan, Del Ray firehouse, Thursdays 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Mount Ida, Del Ray firehouse, Friday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Lynhaven, Mondays 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Abingdon, 1600 Abingdon dr., Thursdays 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and Tuesdays from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1801 Russell rd, Tuesdays, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Trinity Methodist church, Cameron Mills rd., Thursdays 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Del Rae Baptist Church, 100 block, E. Oxford ave., Monday 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Whisky Distilling Resumed in N. Ireland

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Whisky distilling has been resumed in Northern Ireland on the basis of one-third of prewar output. The Bushmills and Comber distilleries already are prdoucing, and Coleraine is ready to start.

Resumption by the big Cambeltown distilleries in Scotland, idle since 1942, was announced last week.

Supervisor Hurt in Fall

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 7.—J. Homer Mock, member of the Loudoun County board of supervisors, suffered a broken arm early today when he fell on the ice in his yard at Waterford.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. →PERTUSSIN←

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Anthracite—"on schedule"

ALL of us—industry, labor and consumers—have learned in these critical times that co-operation pays—on the home front as well as on the battlefield.

Take the production and distribution of Anthracite, for example. In addition to its regular 5,000,000 users, Anthracite during these war years has been meeting the needs of nearly 1,000,000 additional families who otherwise would have gone cold.

Supplying these 6,000,000 homes, plus large military needs, put a severe strain on Anthracite producing and distributing facilities. In order to assure warmth for every one, the Anthracite Industry in co-operation with the Government devised a Distribution Plan. Team-work between Anthracite producers, Anthracite dealers, Anthracite customers, and Government agencies has made this plan work successfully in achieving equitable distribution to the millions of homes now depending on Anthracite for clean, economical heat.

It is still vital that Anthracite be conserved. Not because less coal is being mined. More is being mined this year than last—by fewer men. But *more* homes must be kept warm. Ask your dealer for the free Anthracite conservation folder.

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Sports Leaders Adopt 'Wait, See' Policy

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

President Roosevelt took dead aim at professional baseball over the weekend when he asked Congress to enact work-or-fight legislation, and if the game staggers past this latest threat to its continuation, it will be a case of the survival of the unfittest.

POVICH

By spring, the 4-F ball player will be extinct if Congress gives the White House the legislation it asks. Mr. Roosevelt was very specific about putting the 4-F in the Army under lowered physical standards, or putting them to work in war industries. Baseball had been getting by since Pearl Harbor with its 4-F brigade.

Nobody knows yet whether baseball will have to close up shop. Maybe the game will get by with over-age players and men who can manage to play ball after working hours. The club owners won't give up easily.. They may step up night ball to take advantage of the off hours of players in war industries, or install an extensive twilight game program.

In any event if there is baseball it won't be the same or even close to it. Ever since Pearl Harbor, the caliber of play has deteriorated as it had to because of the armed forces' drain on the rosters. Last year the American League pennant was won by a St. Louis team that would not have finished in the first division in a prewar year.

For the club owners, the compensating factor was that the fans didn't care much so long as the competition was good. Attendance has actually increased while the standard of play has worsened. And the crowds are up despite the fact that nearly 11 million potential fans are in the service. If the owners can put teams on the field next season, the customers will shop up, as usual.

The thing baseball has to fear, even more than the induction of 4-Fs and the work or fight program, is a crackdown on transportation. That would be the knell of the sport. Somewhere in the wide land, there ought to be nine men available for each team, but if War Mobilizer Byrnes says "No baseball traveling," the game has no choice but to curl up and play dead for the duration.

Somehow, it is believed that Byrnes' office will stop short of a ban on abseball traveling. In Government circles there is still a kindly attitude toward the game, and no less than Mr. Roosevelt himself gave basseball his blessing after Pearl Harbor with his letter to the late Judge Landis, acknwledging the morale factor of the game for war workers and troops.

But the sentiment for baseball did not go so far as to cause either Byrnes or Roosevelt to make any exception when they asked for a sweeping work or fight law for Congress. Any such exception would have weakened their plea for Congress' aid in the effort to gear the country for all out war, and baseball can get no special consideration.

Until last weekend the baseball men felt they had a complaint, Byrnes' action in pointing the finger at baseball 4-F's healthy enough to compete with the best athletes available, caused wonder as to why athletes were singled out for criticism. After all there are four million 4-F's in the country. But now its all-embracing. They want to put all the 4-F's in all professions to work or to war.

Thus far the reaction from the two big league presidents, Will Harridge and Ford Frick, has been "No comment." There isn't a whole lot they could say although it might have been more becoming if they had expressed baseball's willingness to cooperate with any war needs. They haven't said the game couldn't in fact they have no choice in the matter, but they could have been gracious about saying "Baseball will do all it can to help."

What the baseball people like to believe is that the situation will ease off by spring or early summer. And it may. Americans are the most easily optimistic people. We thought we had the war won last fall. We learned we were wrong about that, and now we're getting tough again. That attitude may last no longer than the arrival of the next good news from the fighting fronts.

But if by spring the war news is still not good, the club owners will have to meet a baseball situation that won't be good, either. One thing is in their favor, though. If they can put teams on the field, those teams will be above suspicion of withholding manpower from the war effort, because they'll be manned by the unacceptables, even under the lower Army standards.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 7.—Professional sport will be knocked to its knees by the government's determination to dip deeply into the Nation's four million men in 4-F. But it will continue to operate as best it can. It won't be kayoed.

CONSIDINE

Baseball, we guess, will become a weekend game, perhaps involving all-star teams playing on their days off from the war plants or military labor battalions. There may even be a little night baseball of the same sort. England has kept alive its huge National profesisonal pastime—soccer—by playing only on Saturdays and Sundays. Old team affiliations over there have largely dissolved, but the fans do not seem to mind. Games in which old favorites appeared in alien sports clothes have drawn as many as 100,000 fans.

It is possible that your favorite Yankee player will wind up with the Browns because he happens to work in a war plant near St. Louis. It isn't likely that the Government will care what a man does on his day, or days off. Some promoter—probably the same ones who now operate baseball—will miss no chance to provide himself and the ball players with a chance to make money whenever and wherever the opportunity rears it heads.

Boxers pressed into war work can continue to function with almost the same skill as before. It won't be difficult for them to stay in shape, and their performances will take little time or seriously impair their efficiency in the war effort.

Hockey will flourish—even expand—for it will remain the one big time sport hardly touched by the war. It is a Canadian game, utilizing Canadian players, though about 80 per cent of its income is derived from this country.

Pro football ought to be able to survive. It is a once-a-week game and its favorite day of play, Sunday, remains generally a day of rest. But here again you can expect to find scrambled teams, making use of adjacent and available talent.

It is still too early to guess the extent of the draft of 4-Fs in sports. The big baseball leagues have 233 of them, out of 530 players. Perhaps most of them will be taken either for "general military service" (which can mean limited service behind the lines) or just "military service" (which, an informant at Selective Service tells us, can mean drafting for work in war plants.) You can be certain that all the punctured eardum boys will be called.

Pro sports were singled out by War Mobilizer Byrnes as a bad blot on the picture of the country's war effort. But he used them merely as an example to dramatize his general complaint.

"We're not out to 'get' professional athletes," an officer at Selective Service told the writer. "If we got them all they'd amount only to a handful of the men we need. We're out after the great bulk of 4-Fs, some four million of them. Our round-up of well known 4-F pro athletes will be just incidental."

The amateur picture, naturally, is brighter for 1945 than the pro vista. The best college athletes today are Navy V-12 trainees, plus the boys at West Point and Annapolis. The colleges also can make use of youngsters too tender in years to have heard the bugle-call or seen the work-bench s beckon.

College football, basketball and track, as well as many amateur sports, including the amateur tennis business, should be able to get along almost as well as ever, probably to the great relief of money-hungry graduate managers of athletics and some of the amateur sports bodies.

But the pros, as we said, are now groggy. They will remain that way, we think, until at least VE-Day. The amazing thing about the whole pro sports picture is that it was able to flourish as long as it did. Restoring its equilibrium will be much harder, now that it has at last been solidly socked at its one vulnerable point—the glass jaw of its manpower problem.

We cannot conceive of the Government releasing all the 4-Fs it now plans to round up in nonessential callings and letting them roam back to the sports arenas, beauty salons, etc., until the indescribably difficult and costly job of crushing Germany is completely done.

Apropos the coming crackdown on the pros a bright young city desk man we know, named Bobby Hertzberg, strolled over to the sports desk today and said, "I've got some good news for you fellows. You're getting a little more space tonight. There's a bean-bag game scheduled at Ebbets Field."

Biff Jones' Job Safe, Say Neb. Officials

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan.—(AP)—Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, University of Nebraska Athletic Director and football coach now on wartime leave as head of othletics at West Point, will find his old job waiting for him here, despite widespread reports that a movement was underway to block his return.

The University's Athletic Board and BZoard of Regents made this fact certain following a four-hour session Saturday when they issued a joint statement declaring Nebraska will "recognize all moral and controctual obligations to any personnel" of the university now serving in armed forces.

Paper Defends Jones

M. E. Shaw, president of the University Regents who issued the statement, said if Jones is released from service before December 31, 1946, when his contract expires, the way will be open for his return to Nebraska. After that date, Jones' return will depend on the athletic board and the board of regents in office, he added.

The statement came on the heels of an editorial in the Daily Nebraskan, university student publication, which declared it was "obviously unfair" for "a small group of vindictive individuals" to "attempt to railroad Jones from his post while he is in the service of his country."

The editorial, signed by managing Editor Harold W. Andersen, asserted Jones, one of the Nation's outstanding coaches who led the Nebraska football team to the Rose Bowl in 1941, "undoubtedly stepped on the toes of a few individuals" during his service at Nebraska "and it is these same individuals, university officials and private citizens who are now trying to win Jones' dismissal."

Sergt. Ferriers' 216 Takes Lead In L. A. Golf

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP).—Big, blonde Sergt. Jim Ferrier, one of the sensations of the current winter golf tournament schedule, moved into an early third round lead of the 72-hole Los Angeles Open today when he posted a 54-hole total of 216.

The Camp Roberts, Calif., soldier carded his second consecutive par 71 to go to the front, at least temporarily. He was among the early starters today.

Sergeant Ferrier tacked up a 34-37 for his third round. Par for the Riviera course is 35-36-71.

The Australian-born links star, five times open and amateur champion of that country, is one of the solid threats in the field. He took second in the San Francisco Open a few weeks ago, won the following Oakland Open and finished in a two-way tie for fourth money in the Richmond Open.

Sergeant Ferrier was a pro at Elmsford, Ill., before he was inducted into the Army last March.

Cavaliers Score 30-24 Win Over Spider Quintet

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Virginia scored a 30-to-24 victory over the University of Richmond here last night, to remain undefeated in State colegiate circles in a game that saw both teams play fast and hard on the floor, but go for long intervals without scoring.

Bill Picket scored on the tipoff for Virginia and Freddy Gantt, who was high scorer with 16 points, tied swiftly for Richmond with a tip-in shot. The lead changed seven times during the first half, which ended with the Cavaliers leading, 14 to 13.

Despite the fast floor play, the game went for seven minutes with neither team able to score from the floor or the foul stripes. Gantt's four field goals and two conversions enabled the Spiders to press the Cavaliers.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Richmond.	G	FG	P
Burnett,f.	5	1	11	Gantt,f.	6	4	16
Cleary,f.	2	0	4	Goforth,f.	0	0	0
Heurich,f.	2	0	4	Tripplet,f.	0	0	0
Speer,c.	3	1	7	Taylor,f.	0	0	0
Pickett,g.	2	0	4	Border,c.	1	0	2
McBratney,g.	0	0	0	Allen,g.	1	0	2
Noe,g.	0	0	0	Stoneburner,g.	1	2	4
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	8	8	24

Warren 1939 Grid Club 100% in War

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—A photograph fo the 1938 Warren County High School football team reveals that 22 of 23 members of the squad, the coach and the manager, are in the armed forces.

One of their number died before Pearl Harbor.

All branches of the service are represented by the squad, and the members are members of infantry, aviators, paratroopers and sailors. Rank of the men ranges from privates and seamen to captains. One is a prisoner of war in ermany.

W. Va. Rolls Up Record 113 Total

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 7 (AP). West Virginia University's basketball team set a new scoring record for the Mountaineer Fieldhouse and rang up one of the highest scores ever recorded in collegiate cage competition here last night in smothering little Salem College by the outlandish margin of 113 to 32.

The same opponent had the dubious distinction two years ago of being on the receiving end when West Virginia set the previous fieldhouse record by winning 85-36.

Who Said There Was Such a Thing as a Horse Racing Ban?

Since 1908 every year between January 1 and February 22 townsfolk of Lyndonville, Vt., stage their own harness races every Saturday afternoon, using the village street as the track's quarter mile stretch. There is no betting and no funds for the State tax collector. This year the main competition lies between the village's delivery wagon steed, Cynthia Direct, and the horse who sired her, Silver Direct, who happens to earn his daily bread as the garbage wagon motivation. The horses are especially shot to vie with the "track" that all who know claim is ideal, an icy street swept by a powdered surface of snow. This year Cynthia Direct beat her pop, the garbage wagon aristocrat, Silver Direct. This is what it looks like and it looked just exactly like this 37 years ago when it was first started. Who said times change?

South Carolina Cagers Pace Southern Loop

iRchmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—The University of South Carolina basketball team, raced by Navy trainees, has gotten off to an early lead in the Southern Conference campaign with three triumphs in as many loop engagements.

The South Carolina quint gave North Carolina a 38-27 trouncing before Christmas and again last night nosed the North Carolina team, 41-40, in a return setto played at Chapel Hill. North Carolina as the runnerup club to Duke's 1944 champions. South Carolina topped over Friday night to give an outclassed Davidson outfit a 60-26 trouncing.

Duke's defending title holder got off to a winning start by defeating Maryland, 51-24, in another conference game played last night.

North Carolina has broken even in four family tests, balancing the two losses to South Carolina with triumphs over Wake Forest and Maryland.

Eight of the conference members haven't yet opened their loop slates. Two others, George Washington and Lee, are not sponsoring intercollegiate basketball this season.

Nine games which will count in the conference standings are listed for this week, starting with Maryland's game at North Carolina State on Monday.

On Wednesday, North Carolina plays at Davidson and William and Mary at N. C. State. Friday's games will send Furman to the Citadel and W. & M. to Richmond. The Saturday schedule has Furman at the Citadel for a second game, V. M. I. at Maryland, N. C. State at Davidson and Wake Forest at Duke.

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
South Carolina	3	0	139	99
Duke	1	0	51	24
North Carolina	2	2	185	136
Wake Forest	0	1	29	85
Davidson	0	1	6	60
Maryland	0	2	52	104

(Other members have not yet opened their conference campaigns.)

Navy Fencers Release Card

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—The Navy Athletic Association announced the 1945 fencing schedule today, and reported prospects for a better than average season, with four lettermen returning and a group of talented men in reserve to fill the vacancies.

All meets except one are carded for Annapolis.

The schedule: January 13, Columbia University; 20, Philadelphia Fencer's Club; 27, Columbia University (at New York City); February 3, Bainbridge Naval Training Center; 10, New York University; 17, Baltimore Fencing Team; 24, Brooklyn College; March 3, Army.

H.-S. Cagers Beat W. & M., 41 to 39

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Rallying in the last four minutes of play after trailing throughout most of the second half, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers defeated William and Mary 41-39 in a basketball game here tonight.

The Indians got off to a slow start and were behind in the early minutes of the first half but finally turned on the heat and led 17-14 at halftime.

The advantage was maintained until the last few minutes when the visitors moved in front and held their lead during the final minutes of play.

The Sports Patrol

Dizzy Dean Being Boomed For Baseball's Hall of Fame

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Down the mail chute tonight went a ballot and a vote for that lovable bum of the broadcasting booth, Jerome Hanna Dean, the "Great Dix" of the old St. Louis Cardinal gas-house gang, as a likely candidate to be enshrined forever in baseball's hall of fame.

The ballot calls for the names of 10 players, who so distinguished themselves after 1900, the advent of th modern era, that they are to be worthy of consideration for immortality in baseball's birthplace at Cooperstown, N. Y. Although the Baseball Writers' Association thus far has given Ol' Diz the polite brushoff (something no umpire ever managed to do), his qualifications are so definite that on this particular ballot, his name "led all the rest."

DEAN

Eventually, the lion-hearted fireball pitcher, who was the "heart and hand" of the great Cardinal teams of the early '30's, is certain to be a top-flight candidate, so it seems logical enought to start a boom for the bug guy now, while he is still part and parcel of the game he loves.

Still a Card Regular

That hammy right fist grips a microphone instead of a baseball in sultry St. Louis in the summertime now, and though he is detached from the proceedings on the diamond below, he still is as much a member of the Cardinal organization as if he were down there "foggin'" 'em in to Catcher Bill Delancey.

Objectivity goes out the window in those broadcasts. He takes the "empires" to task, second-guesses the pitchers and the coaches, horrifies the grade school grammar teachers, and in genera lregales his public with "Dizzyisms."

A batter who beats out a bunt on a close play at first base is "safe by a hair-lip," a pitcher who remains unruffled in a crsiis has "got a lot of thought-stuff and pose," and a catcher who flips the ball back t othe mound in a hurry is "airing it off" so the "empire won't see it was a spitter."

Breadon Spurns Diz's Ideo

In the late stages of the 1942 campaign when the Cards beat out the Brooklyn Dodgers with a great stretch drive, Dizzy ingormed the writers there that he was calling up Owner Sam Breadon with a great idea.

His Brother Paul, whose arm went dead about the same time that his own flipper lost its zing, was on a Cardinal farm at Houston, Tex., attempting a comeback and it was Dizzy's hope to persuade Breadin to bring in Paul for the final stages of the campaign.

"With me up here broadcasting and Paul down there throwin' 'em in, how could we lose?" he asked the boys.

Breadin never took up that idea and the Cards anyway, but Diz thought they could have done it easier his way.

In the last week of that same race, he nearly gave his sponsor heart failure. The Cards were rained out and Dizzy was broadcasting a 'ticker game" via Western Union between the Dodgers and the Boston Braves. If the Braves won, the Dodgers were illiminated from the race and the Cards took the pennant sitting in the hotel lobby. Well, the Braves took a firm early lead and the unpredic-

See PATROL, Page 11, Column 5.

'The Great Snore'

Ramon Moved To Private Sleeping Hut

London, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Pvt. Ramon Rodriguez, "The Famous Snore," now sleeps by himself in a 38-bed "off limits" hut and his 37 fellow MPs also sleep—scores of yards distant from his incessant rasping.

Rodriguez, considered the Army's "loudest and fastest" snorer, is a former cab driver and amateur boxer from Neptune, N. J.

He was forced inside recently when the weather turned cold. The first night, Rodriguez slept and his buddies tossed sleeplessly. A few days later the 37 military police grimly reported to their commanding officer at an Air Transport Command Station and he assigned "The Great Snore" an entire hut.

"Everyone likes me in daytime," Rodriguez said as he sat glumlyon his cot in the deserted hut. "But at night I'm all alone. It must be pretty awful, this snore of mine, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Rodriguez confessed he has hal hundreds of shoes thrown at him during his stint in the Army.

At his first statoin 200 soldiers signed a petition asking their commanding officer to find him separate sleeping quarters.

"When we went off to battle drill we dug foxholes together," the 35-year-old M P related. "When I woke in the morning everyone else had walked off during the night and had duge new holes far away."

Medical officers tell Rodriguez that his out-of-this-world snore is beyond the reach of medical science.

Ordinarily, one person in eight snores, with the percetnage raised by colds. The average snorer proextreme cases produce 90 decibels duces 40 decibels of sound, but —about the same volume of noise as a heavy truck.

"The Great Snore's" snore has not been measured.

Navy Swimmers Beat F.&M., 64 to 11

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—In the opening meet of the intercollegiate swimming season at the Naval Academy yesterday, the Midshipmen splashed to an overwhelming victor over natators of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., 64 to 11.

Summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Navy (Cowell, W. Ortland, Milse); second, Franklin-Marshall (Hill, Kirk, Blemiker). Time, 3:07.

220-Yard Free Style—First, Miller (Navy); second, Lilly (Navy); third, Lutz (Franklin-Marshall). Time, 2:30.12.

50-Yard Free Style—First, Hallett (Navy); second, Corse (Navy); third, Silberman (Franklin-Marshall). Time, 24.4.

Diving (low board)—First, Kelley (Navy); second, Joy (Navy); third, Hill (Franklin-Marshall).

100-Yard Free Style—Dead heat for first, Crosby and Nieman (Navy); third, Paulus (Franklin-Marshall). Time, 58.

150-Yard Backstroke—First, Mott (Navy); second, Fallon (Navy); third, Lynch (Franklin-Marshall). Time, 1:42.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—First, Kent (Navy); second, Eyler (Navy); third, Butler (Franklin-Marshall). Time, 2:52.

440-Yard Free Style—First, Silberman (Franklin-Marshall); second, Thomson (Navy); third, H. Ortland (Navy). Time, 5:33.9.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Navy (Lyon, Lademan, Carrington, Hull); second, Franklin-Marshall (Paulus, Lutz, Lynch, Silberman). Time, 3:05.3.

Ray Robinson, Furrone Drill Again Today

Billy Furrone and Ray Robinson stepped through public workouts yesterday in preparation for their scheduled 10-round boxing bout at Uline Arena Wednesday night before a standing room crowd of 200 fans at Liberty A. C. gym.

Furrone stepped two fast rounds each with Ernie Butler and Sammy Thompson, and Robinson worked three rounds with Smuggy Hursey.

Furrone, Philadelphia's dangerous welterweight who twice lost protested split decisions to Billy Arnold at a time Arnold was scoring 29 knockouts in 32 professional bouts, traded freely with his sparmates, and afterward indicated that he expected to extend Robinson to the utmost Wednesday.

Jack Puggy, manager of Furrone, predicts his protege will win lots of friends at Uline's Wednesday. The Philadelphia boy's willingness to mix it, and to trade toe-to-toe whenever the opportunity opens, he says, should score with local fans.

Herman Taylor, Philadelphia's outstanding promoter who holds an exclusive on Furrone's services, but who releosed him to box Robinson here, also has a good word for Furrone's ability to gove Robinson trouble.

Robinson was well received as he stapped through his brisk workout with Hursey. The uncrownel king of the welterweights appeared streamlined and in top shape, and is regarding Wednesday's test seriously.

Both boys agoin will drill in public at Liberty gymasium today when Furrone goes into the ring at 2 o'clock, and Robinson on hour later.

Elvira Snodgrass Seeks 'Title' Match With Mildred Burke

As yet, Mildred Burke has shown no disposition to defend her "title" as world's "champion" woman grappler here, but Elvira Snodgrass, the Tennessee husky, has signed an agreement with Promoter Joe Turner to fulfill three matches here later, with the proviso that Miss Burke be obtained for the final encounter.

Fiery, red-haired Elvira is now paried with Mae Weston at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, on the show being staged for the President's Infantile Paralysis fund. Violet Valentine, Hollywood, is meeting Ann Miller of Chicago in another girls' feature, while the card is topped by the Babe Sharkey-Laverne Baxter wrangle for the world's heavyweight "crown."

In addition to the Sharkey-Baxter tangle, two more men's matches closed for Wednesday's all-star fund show have "Dutch" Rohde meeting the Russian star, Mike Orloff, and Duke Keomuka, the United States-born Jap lad, now in the Merchant Marines, bracketed with Ace Freeman.

Jones May Enter War Bond Tourney

Atlanta, Jan. 7 (AP).—Bobby Jones, the golf master himself, says he is tempted to enter a $10,000 War Bond golf tournament which the Buckhead Lions Club will sponsor here April 5, 6, 7 and 8.

"If I can work the old game down below 80 and get to hitting them off the tee without endangering the gallery, I think I'll enter," Jones said.

Spring Far Off, Cardinal Head Asserts

By Ted Meier

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Wartime professional sports were flashed an amber or caution signal over the weekend and fans wondered today if the red or full spot sign would go up soon.

Leaders of Major League baseball, professional football and boxing generally kept mum on the latest order of Selective Service to induct a 2-A and 2-B deferred men who quit essential war jobs without approval and President Roosevelt's request that Congress make 4-F's available in "whatever capacity is best for the war effort."

The few who commented adopted a "we'll wait and see what happens" attitude. The Nation's race tracks were closed only four days ago.

Too Early to Worry

Sam Breadon, president of the World Championship St. Louis Cardinals, asserted "spring is a long time off and it's too early to worry about the effect on baseball of men being inducted or put into essential industries."

Bill DeWitt, general manager of the American League champion Browns, echoed this view. "You can't tell a thing about it as yet," he said. "We're going to do what the Government says."

The Browns would be one of the teams hardest hit if Congress decreeds that 4-F's between 18 and 37 be reexamined for duty in combat service or war jobs. The Browns are loaded with 4-F's. Altogether of the 400 active players on the 16 major league clubs some 281 are 4-F's.

A spokesman for the National Football League said at Chicago that "It certainly would be wrong for anyone in our business to try to guess what will happen in the next months."

As for boxing, Protomer Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club thought that if necessary the warworkers after a day in the plant. problems could be made up with

"Our shows are conducted at night," he explained. "And the boxers, working in the daytime, can also do their training after work hours. Many of the fighters on recent Madison Square shows follow that program now."

Won't Be Affected

The Big Ten football conference won't be affected by the loss of 4-F's, said Keneth L. Wilson, member of the group's athletic commission. "I don't think there are many more than 15 4-F regulars in the whole conference last fall."

The Office of Defense Transportation asserted that basketball tournaments were not considered conventions and thus were not expected to be affected by the proposed voluntary ban of meetings of 50 or more persons.

Emphasizing the uncertainty ahead for sports, however, a spokesman for the ODT declared that new problems are presenting themselves under this proposed ban and an overall policy may not be formulated for several days.

Touchdown Club Continues Griffith Hall-of-Fame Drive

An all-out effort to land Clark Griffith, Washington Club president, in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., will be made for the third consecutive year tomorrow night when the Touchdown Club of Washington sponsors tis tenth annual dinner at the Hotel Statler.

Prominent among 1200 guests who will claim every inch of the seating capacity will be baseball's "Old Fox," who is running a fine race in a poll now being conducted by baseball writers who shortly are to be selected 10 of baseball's immortals for the Hall of Fame.

Grifith, one of the greatest pitchers in baseball's early history, later manager of the New York Highlanders and Washington Nations and president of the Washington club and vice president of the American League of more recent years, is being substantially backed by some of baseball's greatest figures.

Outstanding among these, perhaps, is Connie Mack, beloved manager of the Philadelphia Athletics who himself has been voted to the Hall of Fame.

The Touchdown Club has exerted its every effort in a bid to land Grifith in Cooperstown during the past two years, with Past President Bob Simmons setting the pace. J. Taylor Spink, editor of the Sporting News, and baseball men the country over also have gone to bat for the Washington president.

Conzelman Speaks At Atlanta Dinner

Atlanta, Jan. 7 (AP).—Jim Conzelman, general manager of the St. Louis Browns and former college and professional football coach, has been chosen to address the Atlanta Touchdown Club's annual jamboree the night of January 8. Five of the six bowl game coaches, Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Frank Thomas of Alabama, John Barnhill of Tennessee, Henry Frnka of Tulsa and Eddie Cameron of Duke will be at the speaker table.

Former A.L. Batting Champion Dies at 67

Clinton, Ia., Jan. 7.—(AP)—George Robert Stone, 67, winner of the American League batting championship in 1906 while with the St. Louis Browns, died here yesterday.

Stone joined the Boston Red Sox in 1903 and played with St. Louis from 1905 to 1910. He won the loop batting crown with a .358 average.

Ky. Remains Atop Basketball Heap

Muhlenberg, Iowa Show Clean Slates

By Joe Reichler

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Undefeated Kentucky and Muhlenberg, smashing vigorously through the East, and Iowa, sweeping unscathed through Big Ten competition, turned in the top performances of the week on the national collegiate basketbal front. Kentucky followed up its conquest of Temple on December 30 with two smashing victories over Long Island and Ohio Universities, defeating the New Yorkers, 62 to 52, in overtime, and the Ohioans, 59 to 46, Saturday night for its ninth straight.

Mules Win Eleventh Straight

Muhlenberg of Allentown, Pa., ran its streak to 11 straight when the Mules downed Villanova College, 33 to 20, over the wekend.

Although held to its lowest score of the season, unbeaten Iowa, after six consecutive triumphs, opened its bid for the Western Conference championshihp last night with a 41-to-34 victory over Minnesota's surprisingly tough Gophers.

St. John's of Brooklyn, Temple, New York University and DePaul continued to rank among the Nation's top teams along with Kentucky, Muhlenberg and Iowa. Despite their loss to City College by 1 point in an interborough clash during the week, the Redmen proved their potency with a smashing 66-58 victory over the previously unbeaten high-scoring Rhode Island State five, three days later.

After a bad start, New York University regained its preseason high rating with two one-sided victories over Cornell, 52-30, and Connecticut, 73-45. DePaul, beaten only by Illinois in eight starts, turned hte tables on the Illini with a 63-56 victory on New Year's Day.

Purdue Bumps Ohio State

Ohio State lost its early season glitter when the Buckeyes suffered their third straight defeat of the season, losing to Great Lakes, 60-50, on Wednesday and to Purdue, 37-36, in a Western Conference tussle Saturday night.

Temple, after its one-point defeat by Kentucky, bounced back to win three straight, beating Wyoming, 39-27, on New Year's Day; Ursinus, 63-39, on January 3, and handed Syracuse its first defeat of the season Saturday, 62-33.

Michigan gained two Big Ten victories over the weekend, defeating Indiana, 54-53, and upsetting Illinois, 43-38, while Northwestern downed Wisconsin, 52-37, in the other Big Ten game.

Among the most notable victories Saturday night were Columbia's 51-33 triumph over Dartmouth in an Ivy League contest, Penn's 55-47 conquest of Cornell, Tennessee's 48-40 score over Marshall and Canisius' 46-36 win over Colgate.

Oregon Paces Northwest

Oregon won its second straight from Idaho in two nights 41-38, Washington trounced Oregon State 42-22, Great Lakes nosed out Notre Dame 59-58 in a thriller, Puerto Rico won its fourth straight over Havana 48-45, St. Mary's beat California 44-34, Duke swamped Maryland 51-24, and Brooklyn overcame Miami 55-51.

West Virginia turned in the highest score with a 113-32 trimming of Salem College, South Carolina shaded North Carolina 41-40, Westminster downed the University of Mexico 81-39, and A. & M. 34-31 while Hamline defeated South Dakota 68-31.

Dille Is a Dilly

Basketball fans are keeping an eye on Bob Dille of Valparaiso (Ind.) University as the fellow most likely to lead the hoop scorers this year. He specializes in one-handed shots

Iowa State Five Looms as Big Six's Best

Kansas City, Jan. 7 (AP).—With only a week of the Big Six basketball schedule gone, there were signs that whoever wins the Conference title will have come up a steep and rocky path.

Kansas State, which got off to a flying start by downing the Oklahoma Sooners last Tuesday, was swept off the court Saturday night by an Iowa State Cyclone, and Kansas, loser in a preseason game to Missouri, shellacked the hopeful Tigers Friday on the Bengals' home court.

All of which should give Louis Menze's rugged Iowans pause before they take the court at Lincoln Monday night against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Big Six boys apparently like to jump up and smite down a freshly made winner.

The triumphs of Iowa State and Kansas were in no wise earthshaking upsets but the size of the scores were impressive. The Cyclones' had a 61-30 bulge and the Jayhawkers smothered Missouri, 45-28.

Oklahoma, the busybody of the league with 11 games already played, struck pay dirt in their second league start by downing the Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday, 40-37.

Nebraska, like Kansas State last week, will face both the Big Six defending champions this week. After their clash with the Cyclones tomorrow night, they journey to Oklahoma City Saturday to try the Sooners again.

The Jayhawkers will rest for a week, and Missouri and Kansas State will play nonconference quintets. Kansas State will try to repeat an early season win over Rockhurst Monday night in Kansas City and will play host to Herington Army Air Field at Manhattan Saturday. Missouri will challenge the Iowa Seahawks in Columbia. The preflight cadets have already beaten Iowa State twice and Oklahoma once this season.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Iowa State	1	0	1.000	61	30
Kansas	1	0	1.000	45	28
Oklahoma	1	1	.500	94	92
Kansas State	1	1	.500	85	115
Nebraska	0	1	.000	37	40
Missouri	0	1	.000	28	45

Pocket Money

Leo Houck, a veteran of 200 pro fights before he accepted a coaching job at Penn State in 1923, received $1.50 and a pair of boxing gloves for his first bout in 1907.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Staff Sergt. William Bennett, son of Clare Bennett, secretary-Treasurer of the United States Soldiers Home, took part in the Spaghetti Bowl game New Year's Day . . . He played in the line for the Fifth Army Mudders . . Ben Enis, assistant coach at Alabama, and Ellis Hagler and Herschel Caldwell, both assistants on the Duke staff, formerly played on Alabama Rose Bowl elevens . . . Gene Moore, former Philadelphia Bulletin sports writer, now in the Army, is stationed at Fort Belvoir and is sports editor of the post peper . . . Plowden's Shoals Frank, owned by C. M. Herring, local businessman, rated as the standout dog of the Pinehurst, N. C., field trails last week . . . Louis Gorin captured top honors in last week's District of Columbia Table Tennis Association's tournament, defeating Paul Nesennkar in the titular match . . . Dallas Shirley, one of the District's top basketball officials, is a close match for New York's famous Tom Kennedy as far as color on the court is concerned . . . When a player is found guilty of a rule infraction, Shirley toots his whistle long and loud and screams, "You can't do that."

McDONALD

ots

The Touchdown Club will hold its tenth annual dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Statler . . . Its a sellout, with 1200 holding tickets . . . Many of the Nationn's notables, senators, representatives, cabinet officers, military and business leaders and outstanding athletes will be among those present . . . Many of the top athletes will be presented with awards, including Maryland's ace halfback, Billy Greer, who will receive the Arch McDonald trophy as the District's outstannding collegt football player . . . Russ Hodges will make the presentation for McDonald who is ill . . . Other District grid stars to be honored are Joe Buell, Tech High, who was voted as the District's best player, and Tony Musolino, Bullis' star lineman.

ots

The Merrick Boys' Club's annual basketball tournament, under the direction of Tom Buchanan, starts Thursday . . . Two of the Nation's top service cage outfits clash Tuesday night at Fort Belvoir when Bainbridge's powerful undefeated Commodores meet Fort Belvoir's undtfeated Engineers . . . Speaking of service quintets, there are several of the country's best right ground Washington . . . Camp Springs, sparked by former All-American Jack Barry, has captured five in a row, and Bolling Field, with two former all-Americans in the lineup, Bob Butler, former Minnesota ace, and Bob Hudak, formerly of Nebraska, have won eight straight . . . John Townsend, former Michigan all-American cager, has been transferred from Fort Belvoir to the Officers' Candidates School in Ann Arbor . . . Add Al Costello's nominations for the District boxing commission: Three Chinese sisters, TuYung Tu, Tu-Dum Tu annd No-Yen Tu.

Percival's Play Buoys Lions' Hockey Hopes

Al Percival, hot scoring center of the Washington Lions, will be no. 1 man tomorrow nikht when the local skaters entertain the League match at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Percival has scored nine points in his last two starts, and set his hottest pace of the season against the champion Boton Olympics last Friday night as he paced Washington to a stunning 7-4 victory as he fired four goals and an assist. In so doing he has taken his place among the Eastern League's first five individual scoring leaders with 31 goals and 27 assists for a total of 58 points.

George "Po" Kelly, smooth-skating center of the Lions, rejoins his mates tomorrow night after a visit to Canada, and will see plenty of action on one of the forward lines. The reporting of Kelly will enable Coach Charley Good to take some of the pressure off popular Nick Phillips, who has been carrying on despite an injury.

The fighting Phils are bringing back a line-up that includes Defenseman Joe Desson, bad man of the league with 73 minutes in the penalty pews charged against him, and a line-up that includes: Bud Reynolds, Joe Ciuman, Doug Maher, Bud Dodds, Sparky Weiler, Elmer Doherty, Jack Riley, Norman Grinke andn Bob Stanton.

Emile Francis, Washington's 18-year-old goalie who played the finest games of his life against the Olympics, will be back in the nets, and the line-up otherwise will be unchanged.

He Won Ring Title

Marty McAndrews, Penn State football side, was an Eastern intercollegiate boxing champion as an undergraduate in 1930.

Finazzo Signs As Washington Foe for Dec. 16

Johnny Finazzo, aggressive baltimore middleweight, has accepted an offer from Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez to battle Bee Bee Washington, the District's leading 160-pounder, Tuesday night, Jaunary 16, in the opening fistic feature of 1945 at Turner's Arena.

The bout, set at 10 rounds, offers the biggest opportunity that has yet been given the hard-punching Washington, who capped his great 1944 season by warring to a draw with the experienced Ossie Harris here.

Finazzo is the "hottest" fighter in the 156-pound class at present because of his feat of breaking Billy Arnold's phenominal knockout streak. He not only checked Billy, but many who saw the fight felt he was entitled to a decision over the Philly star. It was ruled a draw.

The Baltimore Italian went into the fight as a dismal underdog inasmuch as Arnold had knocked out 27 opponents in 29 fights.

Just a week ago, Finazzo followed through with a victory over Ossie Harris in Baltimore. He also had Englander, Coley Welch. Johnny is only 20, and is the youngest of the famous Finazzo fistic family of seven brothers.

PATROL

From Page 4

table Dizzy, exuberant over the demise of the Dodgers, drawled over the air-waves:

"Foks, if the Braves win this game, all of you come down here t othe hotel tonight and my sponsor will put on a big party for you with a lot of free beer and sandwiches."

The sponsor, a deep-dyed Cardinal fan, had to pull for the Dodgers that time or foot the bill for 10,000 or more guests and a late Brooklyn rally saved the day—for him. A lot of folks thereabouts still are wondering what would have happened if the result had been the other way.

Eastern Grid Officials Elect Dr. Ailinger

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Dr. James J. Ailinger of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association today as officials staged its annual dinner at the Hotel McAlpin.

A. Paul Menton of Baltimore, Md., was named vice president and S. L. Gilbert of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer.

Lou Little, head coach of Columbia University; Asa S. Bushnell, football commissioner of the EIFA, and Steve Owen, coach of the New York Football Giants, were among speakers.

The brandy base which gives the ultra fine flavor is produced in the Old World pot-still manner, from the fresh, sound, ripe fruit itself. The method was learned by our experts from the masters of Europe. Now, in America, connoisseurs recognize in Croix Royale the highest standards of European type Fruit Brandies.

Our Fighters risk their lives while we lend our money ★★ Buy War Bonds today

Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N. P.

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Growers • Producers • Bottlers

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND.

Our New Year Resolution*

"To do something more every day to speed the hour of victory"

*Nothing else is so important

THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

National Brewing Company
128 Que St. N.E.
Washington 2, D. C. (Ph. MIch. 2600)

Better Education

By Roger W. Babson

Politicians And Schools

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 7.—"Army Rejects Millions." $2,000,000 Returned for Physical or Mental Disability." These are headlines which we see in newspapers. Let us hope the figures are exaggerated; but if not, the situation is bad for our brave men, our overburdened taxpayers and for postwar business.

I repeat that unemployment can only for a short time be relieved by Government relief, pensions, bonuses and even by public works. To solve the unemployment problem we must have more employers and must give greater freedom to all employers. The only alternative is communism. More brains must come before more jobs.

We want a higher standard of living; but we cannot raise the standard of living without first raising the character, health and intelligence of the people. We cannot have long postwar prosperity if our business leaders and future Congressmen are to be Army physical rejects and returning soldiers broken down in health or mental powers.

Our business boosters talk about a postwar national income of 120 billion dollars compared with a prewar income of 80 billion dollars. How can men, who are unfit, or too old, or too mentally upset to be in the Army, be expected to make a success entering business?

Another thought: If we were not at war and if all men were in normal health who would be so optimistic as to suggest such an increase in national income during the next few years? Then, how can it be obtained with millions of our best men in cemeteries or hospitals or on relief at home? This is especially true if our killed, or injured, or shell shocked are our best and bravest men.

Who are responsible for the weak morale, physical and mental condition of the rising generation? Who are training those who must provide reemployment for 30 million veterans and war workers and must pay taxes for billions of pensions and a debt of 300 billion dollars? The school committees of your city and mine are responsible for what is to happen. Too many of them are putting cheap politics and their own selfishness before the good of their communities and returning soldiers.

Some editors criticize me for writing about education instead of business. But, let me reply as follows:—Good business must be preceded by good education. One is the hatchet and the other the handle; one is the lock and the other is the key. They are inseparable. Bad business and unemployment always result from a temporary weakness in our educational system. This is one reason why business depressions come about once every 20 years.

Therefore, in behalf of better postwar business, less postwar unemployment and safer investment markets, I appeal to readers to check up on their school committees during 1945. Throw out any politicians who are thinking first of themselves. Elect trained educators who know something about the world's most delicate and intricate machine—the human brain—instead of plumbers, carpenters and second-grade lawyers.

Most school superintendents and teachers know what high schools need, namely, more brain-developing courses, stricter discipline and less parties, football, etc. But, the young people dislike courses of study, such as mathematics which force them to think. These high school kids prefer easy courses like typewriting which will merely help them in a temporary job. The politicians try to please the students "for fear of a student strike," as a school committeeman said to me the other day!

A bad school committee situation exists in some of the communities where this weekly column of mine is read. The composition of your school committee is far more important than "who is mayor," or "what's the tax rate," or "how city funds are to be spent."

Your school committee of 1945 will determine whether you are to have business prosperity or depression in 1955. Postwar inflation can postpone unemployment for a few years; but only better character, sounder health and more brains can lick "old man depression."

Dr. Voelker Honors Wife

Honoring the birthday anniversary of his wife, Dr. Joseph W. Voelker entertained at a dinner party and cocktails Saturday night in the Embassy Room of the Statler. His guests included Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Gen. Kendall Loughrey and Mrs. John Wimbish Craddock, jr.

Also there were Col. and Mrs. Dudley Dean, Maj. Clark Watson, Lieut. William Clayton, jr., USNR; and Mrs. Clayton, Lieut. Edward Childers, USNR; Mrs. Anita O. Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moores.

Died 1

BOLAND, MARY J. On Friday, January 5, 1945, at her home in Germantown, Md., MARY J. BOLAND, beloved wife of the late Harry M. Boland, mother of Marie D. Boland, sister of Mrs. George M. Hunter and half-sister of Mrs. Ethel Boales and Mrs. Madeline V. Waters. Mrs. Boland rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Neelsville Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

COLEMAN, FREDERICK W. On Friday, January 5, 1945, at his residence, U. S. Soldiers Home, Maj. Gen. FRED-

Died 1

ERICK W. COLEMAN, retired. Born in Baltimore, Md., July 16, 1878; is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Forbes Coleman; son, Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Coleman 3d; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carroll Carter. The body will lie in state in the Home chapel from 12 noon Saturday until 9 a. m. Monday. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, January 8. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Military funeral, Fort Myer gate, 3 p. m., Monday.

DARWIN, MARY D. On Saturday, January 6, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, MARY D. DARWIN of 118 New York ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved wife of W. P. Darwin and mother of John W. and Walton Spencer Darwin. Services and interment private.

DELLER, JOHN F. On Friday, January 5, 1945, JOHN F. DELLER, brother of Elizabeth F. Deller. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and comrades invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Harrisburg papers please copy.

GLOVER, ROBERTA M. On Friday, January 5, 1945, at her home, 809 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., ROBERTA M. OLOVER, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary E. Voigt, Maj. Joseph Ainsworth Glover and Malcolm C. Glover. Mrs. Glover rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, January 8, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HAYDEN, MAURICE DUTTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 6, 1945, at his residence, Bel Alton, Md., MAURICE DUTTON HAYDEN, beloved husband of Mary C. Hayden (nee Simpson). Funeral services on Tuesday, January 9, at his late residence at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Ignatius Church, Chapel Point, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

LEWIS, JOHN NICHOLAS. On Thursday, January 4, 1945, at his residence, Norfolk, Va., JOHN NICHOLAS LEWIS, beloved husband of Nellie C. Lewis and father of Mrs. Frances L. Strasser and John N. Lewis, jr., and son of Mrs. Jennie Lewis of Highland Falls, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m., Sunday, January 7. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LORLEBERG, RICHARD. On Thursday, January 4, 1945, at his residence, 1741 Q st. nw., RICHARD LORLEBERG, beloved father of Richard W. Lorleberg of Burbank, Calif., and brother of Henry H. Lorleberg and Katherine Lorleberg of Washington, D. C. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

McQUEEN, WALTER O. On Friday, January 5, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WALTER O. McQUEEN, beloved husband of Bogema Y. McQueen. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PYLES, MISS HESTER A. On saturday, January 6, 1945, at the home of her niece, Mrs. William D. Coffey, 919 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., MISS HESTER A. PYLES. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, ESTELLE E. On Saturday, January 6, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, ESTELLE E. RICHARDSON of 1174 Morse st. ne., beloved mother of Mrs. Estelle Ruby, Frederick J. Richardson, Dr. Francis X. Richardson, Mary Catherine Richardson. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RIGGS, CHARLES W. On Thursday, January 4, 1945, at his residence, 417 3d st. nw., CHARLES W. RIGGS, the beloved husband of Gladys Haley Riggs, father of Charles E. Riggs and Mrs. Dale Zetto, son of Charles N. Riggs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SCOTT, ARTHUR M. On Friday, January 5, 1945, at his residence, 527 Crittenden st. nw., ARTHUR M. SCOTT, husband of the late Fannie E. Scott and father of Mrs. Dorothy Cronan and brother of Miss Eleanor Scott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ, LIEUT. COMDR. ABRAHAM T. On Saturday, January 6, 1945, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., LIEUT. COMDR. ABRAHAM T. SCHWARTZ, the beloved husband of Marie A. Schwartz and father of Lieut. Robert N. Schwartz, USN, and Mrs. Ann Marie Brewton. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

THOMPSON, EMMA JANE. On Thursday, January 4, 1945, at her residence, 2480 16th st. nw., EMMA JANE THOMPSON, wife of the late W. C. Thompson and mother of W. B. Cole, Mrs. C. D. Ratcliffe, Mrs. W. M. Brittain and Charles P. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

76% APPROVE "HANDS OFF" FOR GREECE

DES MOINES, IOWA—A 76% majority of Iowans favor letting the Greeks have the kind of government they want, THE IOWA POLL finds.

The 79% of the total cross section who professed to know something about the Greek situation were asked to volunteer reasons for the cause of the trouble. These grouped thus:

British policies	46%
Different factions want to run government	21
German propaganda	3
Unwillingness to cooperate	2
Poor planning	2
Russian influence	1
No definite opinion	25

Iowans were asked, "After the United Nations liberate any country such as Greece, for instance, which do you think we should do?"

Insist upon a government being set up that is according to our ideas	19%
Let the people in that country decide for themselves how and by whom they want to be governed	76
No opinion	5

On Germany

On policy in Germany after surrender, Iowans were asked: "Suppose that after the United Nations occupy Germany the Germans vote to have a communistic form of government. What should we do?"

Let them have it	24%
Prohibit it	63
No opinion	13

By education, these responses group thus:

	Grade School	High School	College
Let Germans have communism	19%	23%	37%
Prohibit communism	63	45	56
No opinion	18	12	7

Of the total cross section, 67% of the grade, 84% of the high and 97% of the college educated knew something about the recent developments in Greece.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes in Iowa

Mary Haworth's Mail

High School Girl's Special Boy Friend Returns to Drinking and Bad Companions After Year's Good Conduct; How Help Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a high school girl, almost 16 years old. I have quite a few friends, am popular in school and hold offices in my class. Like most girls, I enjoy movies, parties, etc., and always have a good time. I have a special boy friend of course; he attends the same school, and I like him very much. I have been his girl for over a year, and we were getting along fine until recently,—when he began to associate with the wrong type of boys, and started drinking again.

Before he started going with me he had done some drinking; not much; but on five different occasions, I understand. Then he gave up drinking on my account. However, he had skipped school before, with other boys, and people had given him and his friends a bad name. His parents are distant relatives of mine and they had tried to help him, but without success. So I tried to help them, as well as him and myself, by asking him not to do those things. He has never done anything to hurt my feelings other than this.

What do you think I should do,—leave him strictly alone, or try to help him and his parents, despite the gossips? Mother says that as long as he treats me well I ought to try to help him, for people will talk anyway. I would be very grateful for your honest opinion.

W. V.

Problem Over Girl's Head

DEAR W. V.: Events have demonstrated that you lack the power to help this boy. And the way the tide is running, I feel the only wise thing for you to do is to wash your hands of him, kindly but firmly, and let him go his own way to work out his own salvation. It is axiomatic that you cannot touch pitch without being defiled. And it is already evident that your close association with this weakling has begun to muddy your thinking, so that now you are trying to put a fine face on a craven impulse to cheat on your one-time proud principles of self-respect, by continuing to be, in a lovesick way, a special friend of the boy after he has returned to disreputable habits and companions. Which would amount to advertising yourself as a bird of like feather.

Webster defines character as "moral vigor or firmness, especially as acquired through self-discipline." And you stand at a crossroads, in relation to this boy, where your assumption of superior character is being put to the test. If you want to be an upright character, and known as such, you must summon the strength, in this testing time, to stick by your guns (1) in deploring his reprobate conduct and (2) in firmly refusing to associate with him while he persists in it.

Drop the Boy, In Self-Defense

YOU certainly cannot help him by being weaker than he, in his reprobate role,—and in your present confusion of mind, you are proposing to be just that weak. You are on the verge of throwing pride and principle and self-respect overboard and giving him the upper hand in the relationship; almost ready to run after him on his terms, since he welched on yours. And I am much surprised that your mother could be so foolish as to advise such flying in the face of common sense. My honest opinion,—to repeat,—is that your urgent duty is to drop the boy like a hot potato, as an exercise in character-development and in prompt defense of your good name.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Zosh Bulvin, Lieut. Campisi Married Here

A wedding of interest took place in St. Patrick's Church yesterday at 3 p. m. when Miss Zosh S. Bulvin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine F. Bulvin, became the bride of Lieut. Joseph F. Campisi, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Campisi of Rockville Center, Long Island. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur officiated at the rites, in which the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph B. Bulvin.

Her gown was of white brocade, styled with long train. Her veil was fingertip length, held with a Juliet cap, and her prayer book was covered with orchids. Miss Josephine F. Bulvin was maid of honor for her sister, and two other sisters, Miss Alice Bulvin and Mrs. Albert Metcoski, witr bridesmaids. The gown of the maid of honor was of pink jersey and net and the gowns of the other attendants were of blue jersey and net. They carried colonial bouquets of roses and sweetpeas. Pfc. Philip Campisi of Fort Scott, Kans., was best man.

A reception took place at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. The couple will live in Washington. The bride has been employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with which agency the bridegroom was a special agent until he entered the Marines. He is now stationed at Quantico. He was graduated from St. Lawrence University in New York and is a member of the bar in that State.

Vale—Milne

The wedding of Miss Jean Frances Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry U. Milne of Washington, and Lieut. Sumner Allen Vale, USMC, son of Harold L. Vale of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. C. Edward Russell of Detroit, Mich., took place last week at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The Rev. Flint Kellogg officiated.

The bride's gown was of white satin and old lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Herbert W. Farmer and maid of honor was Miss Frances Peters. Other attendants were Miss Margaret Adele Schneider, Mrs. Conrad S. Grove, jr., Miss Ellen Monroe, and Mrs. Frank L. Carter, jr.

Best man was Lieut. H. Edward Roeder, Teaneck, N. J. Ushers were Lieut. James M. Sherwood, Lieut. William P. Cosgrove, Lieut. Lawrence V. M. Wickham, Lieut. William L. McCulloch, Lieut. William R. Skinner, and Lieut. Conrad S. Grove, jr.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Lieutenant Vale was graduated from the United Sttaes Naval Academy, class of 1945, and has been stationed at Quantico. Lieutenant and Mrs. Vale are spending their honeymoon in Providence and New York, after which they will go to New River, N. C., where he has been assigned.

McCarthy—Salb

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elinor Louise Salb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Salb, to Corpl. James A. McCarthy, son of Charles D. McCarthy and the late Mrs. McCarthy. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Nativity, the Rev. Joseph Teletchea officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory marquisette and taffeta with a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book covered with an orchid. Matron of honor was Mrs. William E. Mould, who wore a gown of blue marquisette and taffeta and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses with matching headdress. Joseph Patrick McCarthy was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bridegroom has returned to Wisconsin, where he is stationed, after he and his bride returned from a brief honeymoon.

Home Ec. Unit To Hear Talk By Mrs. Craig

Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, Washington newspaper correspondent for a group of Maine newspapers, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the District Home Economics Association, Wednesday 6:30 p. m. at the Chastleton Hotel.

MRS. CRAIG

She will give personal glimpses of the European battle and home fronts, especially in England and France, where she spent three months during the past year on a roving assignment for her newspapers.

As one of the pioneer women correspondents, Mrs. Craig, who has written a daily column for the past 20 years, has seen much of the discrimination against her sex in the newspaper field disappear, but she hopes eventually to attend the annual dinner of the White House Press correspondents, at which the President is honor guest, and from which women are now barred.

Her male colleagues were astonished several months ago when she challenged the President's statement that the press and radio were withholding facts about the Montgomery Ward seizure case.

Mrs. Craig served as president of the Women's National Press Club last year. She has lived here since the age of 12, which has made it impossible for her to vote or belong to a political party. This, however, has not lessened her interest in politics and at one time she made the remark, "I am about 75 per cent New Deal."

Ration Points

JANUARY 8, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q-5 through X-5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated January 28.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through C-2 now good. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vetetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated February 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34, good for 5 pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for 5 pounds will be valid February 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons valid everywhere for 4 gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid in the East January 15.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTERS arrive from Havana aboard the Cuba Clipper to visit with their sister, Mrs. William H. Lyons in Miami Beach, Fla. Left, Miss Laura Braden, joins her sister, Mrs. William Clark, whose husband, Captain Clark met the plane. They are the daughters of the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden. Mrs. Clark will accompany her husband to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

After Holiday Whirl, Social Lull Sets In

By Martha Rhyne

WITH APOLOGIES to whoever said something like it, there's no weekend with social soul so dead as a post-holiday one. So heavy has been the party schedule since the middle of December, that it's a headline item to find only one bona fide party on the list—the dinner which the Robert Watsons gave last night for the Munillas.

Service visitors spending the weekend here were Vice Admiral and Mrs. Sherwood Taffinder, who came from Norfolk to greet old friends. Capt. Michael Bartlett will return to town this week and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams (he was formerly in the Navy Department) will come down from New York to greet their Washington and Los Angeles friends.

A date on the calendar for this week is the reception Thursday at which the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will be hosts at the legation.

PARTY-TALK department: Liz Morgan turned up at Liz Stoneborough's cocktail party Saturday wearing a lovely Paris hat. The crowd sighed with admiration to find that the chapeau was of 1939 vintage. Feminine hat experts contend it's much smarter than the basket-effect creations now coming out of the prewar style center. . . . A new bachelor about town is Joe Ryle, an Army captain, who's stationed here for a time. He formerly handled publicity accounts for Gotham's St. Regis, El Morocco and other chi-chi spots. . . . On the first boat to Paris will be Mme. Guillaume Georges-Picot, who is awaiting the opportunity to return to her native land. With her children, she spent the first part of the winter in Vermont and while they're in school in that State now, she's waiting here for the happy word. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Witt, who planned to return to the West Coast when he retired from Navy service, have returned here and have a country place in Olney, Md. Fred is with the Treasury Department. . . . Dave Quinn, who must have borrowed the "Be Prepared" motto, arrived at the Stoneborough party with two bottles of beer. . . . And Liz hid her only pack of cigarettes in a chair and had to ask a guest to get up every time she wanted a smoke.

APARTMENT - STORY - of - the week: Mrs. Roberts Sterling searched in vain for an apartment in New York for weeks and weeks and weeks. Then a very special informant tipped her off that she could rent the George Williams house. In lieu of a New York residence, she's making her home in the Capital. . . . Sadder yet is the story of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis. Mr. Davis, whose attempts to resign as chairman of the War Labor Board have made innumerable headlines, is going to stay here, it seems. A year ago, they rented their house in New York and this past year when it seemed certain they would go, they rented an apartment and furnished it. Now, he's to be chairman of the War Labor Boord—still—and the apartment had to be rented, too. Ah, Washington!

NEWS OF BRIDES-elect: Pretty Mary Ransom Wyncoop, who's wearing a diamond on the third finger of her left hand, left yesterday for Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa., bent on finishing up college work and making wedding plans in the course of too few weeks. Definite date of her wedding to Lieut. Laurent Pierrepont La Roche, son of Col. Laurent L. La Roche, Medical Corps, USA, and Mrs. La Roche, has not been set because his leave is not yet definite, but the rites will be read here late in January, probably at Walter Reed Chapel. Her parents are Capt. Thomas P. Wyncoop, USN, and Mrs. Wyncoop. Mrs. Wyncoop, with her family, will leave tomorrow for Portsmouth, Va., to join the captain, who is now on duty there at the Navy Yard. . . . Date for the wedding of Miss Kathleen McCloghrie to Robert L. Lohman is contingent upon her parents' return to England. Tentative plans are being made for a late summer ceremony here.

Harris & Ewing

LIEUTENANT'S BRIDE is Mrs. Eugene S. Hutmacher, the former Miss Emily L. McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McWilliams. Lieutenant Hutmacher, USNR, is the son of Anton S. Hutmacher of Quincy, Ill.

Smiths to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Macomb st., Sunday, January 14 from 5 to 8 p. m.

Cocktail Party Planned

Joseph Boykin and Alec Lewis will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon at the Caresse Crosby galleries honoring the artist, Sam Rosenberg.

WELCOME TO GLAMOUR MANOR

Manager of Merrimeni-Cliff Arquette
Charles Dane and His Orchestra
12:30 P.M.—Mon. thru Fri.
★ WMAL
IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

"Try our family stand-bys"
CLUB CRACKERS by
KEEBLER

Town Talk—

Hallett Johnsons Say Farewells at Party; Gardners' Cocktail Fete Is Pretty Affair

By Eva Hinton

ONE OF THE Capital's prettiest and most popular hostesses, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, asked friends in for a farewell party the other late afternoon before she began packing up the much-traveled Johnson furniture. Mr. Johnson was stationed at the United States Embassy in Madrid during the Spanish war and the Johnson possessions had to be left in Spain when he moved on to his next post in Stockholm. Eventually, however, everything arrived in Washington safely.

Countess of Halifax

Next stop for the Johnsons will be Costa Rica, where Mr. Johnson wil take up his post as United States Ambassador toward the end of this month. They are leaving behind their daughter, Mrs. Edmund Stromholt, and her baby son. Mrs. Stromholt, whose Norwegian husband is in his country's army overseas, is hoping to find another young service wife who has a baby and a house and would like to share house-keeping and baby-watching responsibilities with her.

Col. Snowden Fahnestock, who is rarely seen at cocktail time since the war, came by with Mrs. Fahnestock to wish the Johnsons bon voyage. The Countess of Halifax chatted with Mrs. Irwin Laughlin and nearby were two attractive sisters, Mrs. Philip Coffin, and Donna Julia Brambilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney were there, Mrs. Sweeney wearing a most becoming pink feather hat. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, all too rarely seen these days, came from their place out in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. James Clement Dunn was beguiling in a green fluffy hat that seemed to accentuate the blue of her eyes.

The U. S. Minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison, and Mrs. Harrison were there as was Madame Bruggman, wife of the Swiss Minister. Also Eliot Wadsworth, William Castle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Madame van Kaathoven, more of the Johnson's old friends, all come to wish them well in their ambassadorial future.

GLIMPSES of the Arthur Gardners' cocktail and buffet-supper party: Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, new head of the R. A. F. delegation, making his first appearance at a social function, and enjoying the light and warmth of the Gardners' attractive house after the fatigue of travel. (He had already made an official tour of the R. A. F. offices and met his new staff.)

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, saying that her recent guest, Mrs. Allan Ryan, jr., has gone back to New York but will return to Washington for the inauguration with her grandmother, Mrs. Price Collier, who is the President's aunt. Mrs. Ryan is the former Priscilla St. George.

Handsome Mrs. Warren Pershing, whose husband is in the thick of things in France. She often brings her young sons to see their grandfather, the General of the Armies, Gen. John J. Pershing.

Mrs. Pershing

Mrs. Thomas Leiter, just out after a tonsil operation and being welcomed by everyone.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins proudly watching their beautiful daughter, Nora, who sang with a 'teen age group 'round the piano.

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Artemus Gates, lending official eclat.

Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's enormous picture hat. (He is director of printing and publishing for WPB.)

Chic Mrs. Harold Rockwell, the center of a charmed circle, giving a command performance of her delightful songs.

Breyers Est all-ways ICE CREAM

Family morale need lifting?
Cheer 'em up with
Breyers Ice Cream

A January Treat
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?

Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HELP ADD Life to years

Good nutrition through childhood helps store up strength for later years. Start your family's "health fund" early with a food like Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D" are added to every quart.

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Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

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Today's Radio Programs

Monday, January 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness (Ransom Sherman)	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Koffee Klub Kapers	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "		" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Frankie Carle	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Good Neighbor	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	" " "	Amanda
:15	" "	Rosemary	Need Advice!	Rachmaninoff's		Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	Symphony No. 2	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	News	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Luncheon Music	It's Bing	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Naval Academy Band	Weather; Lyrics	News; Luncheon	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Lyrics	With 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Beukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Poet's Corner	Lunch With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Easy Listening	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	True Detective	" "	Tony Wakeman	Barnyard Follies
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin
:15	Show Case	Ma Perkins	Waltz Time	T for Two	All Sports Parade	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent On Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Feature Story
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Uncle Bill
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	News for Young Amer'	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Heidt Time for Hires	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	" " "	World News	Jose Morano's Orch.	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Dinner Concert	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" " "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; For Vets	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Burns and Allen
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " , News
9 :00	Counterspy	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Lalo's	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	Symphonie	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	(Will Osborne)	" "	" "	Espagnole	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Contented Program	News, Gladstone	News; Memories	" "	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	News, Paul Schubert	Memories	" "	" " "
:30	Mel'dy In the Night	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; 1450 Club	Johnny Morgan Show
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	Eddie Nesbitt	1450 Club	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball Revue	News, Daly and Henry
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" " "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	The Pacific Story	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Del Rio Club	News, Hits of Day	"Moondial"
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

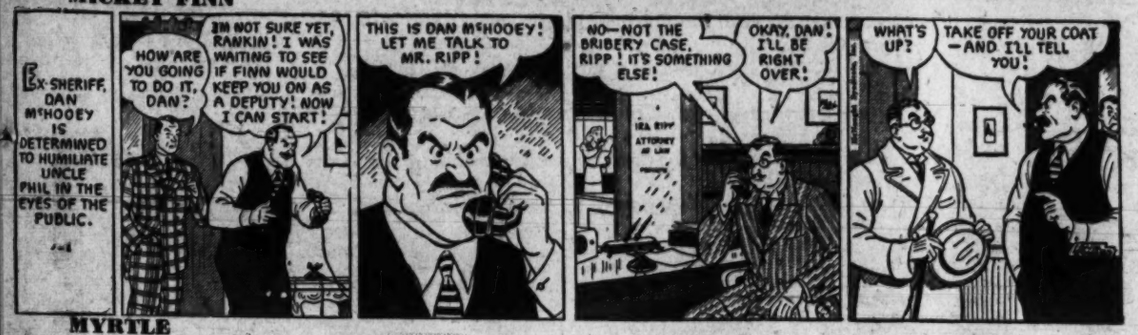
TERRY

♫ FLY LOW AND SLOW HIS MO-THER SAID TO HER DAR-LEENG AIR CADET ♫ HE DID AS HIS MOTHER TOLD HIM ♫ AND THEY HAVEN'T FOUND HIM YET ♫
WALLA TOWER TO ALL AIRCRAFT... WHOEVER IS DOING THAT ALLEGED SINGING - STOP!
IF I DIDN'T KNOW WHO'S DOING IT!
HASTY OLD CRITIC! ...GOAD, FRIEND TERRY— COULD THAT BE A MESSERSCHMITT 109, LOW AT 9 O'CLOCK
OF COURSE, HOTSHOT, IT PROBABLY ONLY SEEMS LIKE A P-61! HE'S COME A LONG WAY!
VIEW HALLOO! THE FATE OF THE NATION WAS RIDING THAT NIGHT..." ACK-ACK-ACK! LOOKIT, MOM, I'M A HERO!
YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID - A MESSERSCHMITT 109! SHALL I ALERT THE FIELD? CONDITION RED?
WHOA! YOU'RE NEW HERE.. I MUST EXPLAIN A FEW THINGS ABOUT JUNGLE PILOT JOKERS — AND ONE HOTSHOT CHARLIE CHARLES IN PARTICULAR! RELAX..
MITCH CHAMP

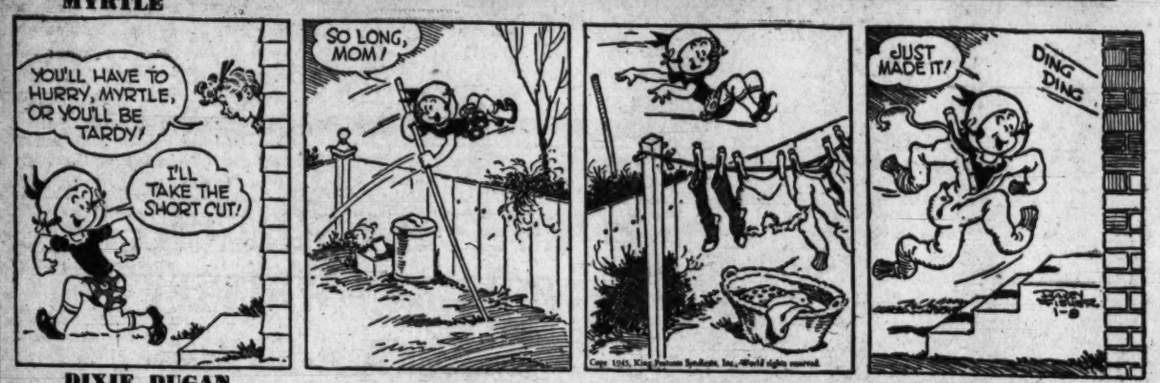
MARY WORTH

MONICA! MY DREAMS DIDN'T DO YOU JUSTICE! ... YOU'RE THE LOVELIEST THING ALIVE!
I MADE UP SOME PRETTY SPEECHES, TOO, LINK! BUT I CAN'T GET THEM PAST THE LUMP IN MY THROAT!
SHALL WE GO INSIDE? I RENT THE WHOLE APARTMENT, YOU KNOW!
SAY SOMETHING, DARLING! ANYTHING! ..I WANT TO HEAR YOUR VOICE!
WELL--I'LL GET SOMETHING OFF MY CHEST THAT'S BEEN THERE FOR MONTHS! ..ABOUT THAT SILLY QUARREL...!
PLEASE!--THE PAST IS BURIED--AND MR. AND MRS. LINCOLN WAYNE ARE NEVER GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER MISUNDERSTANDING ...EVER...!

MICKEY FINN


EX-SHERIFF DAN McHOOEY IS DETERMINED TO HUMILIATE UNCLE PHIL IN THE EYES OF THE PUBLIC.
I'M NOT SURE YET, RANKIN! I WAS WAITING TO SEE IF FINN WOULD KEEP YOU ON AS A DEPUTY! NOW I CAN START!
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DO IT, DAN?
THIS IS DAN McHOOEY! LET ME TALK TO MR. RIPP!
NO—NOT THE BRIBERY CASE, RIPP! IT'S SOMETHING ELSE!
IRA RIPP ATTORNEY AT LAW
OKAY, DAN! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
WHAT'S UP?
TAKE OFF YOUR COAT —AND I'LL TELL YOU!

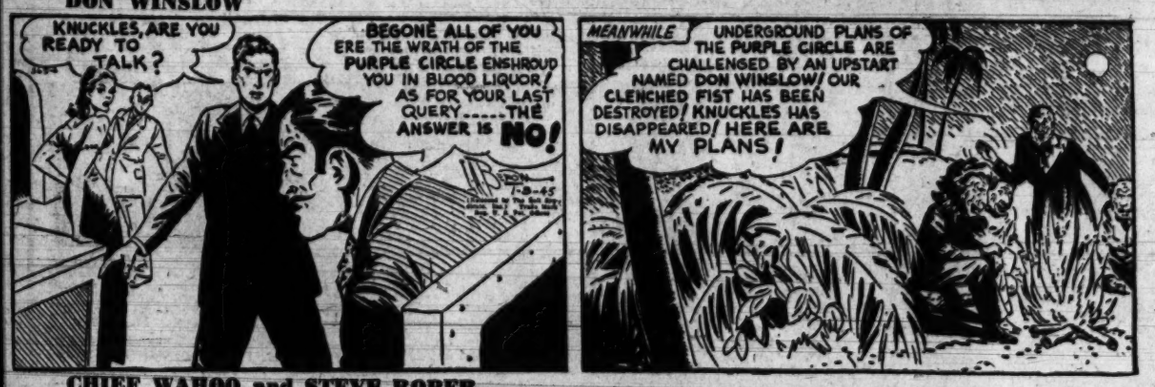
MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN

MISS JONES — PLEASE SUMMON AN OFFICER. I HAVE A TRESPASSER
YES SIR
NOW WE'LL SEE WHETHER I HAVE TO LISTEN TO YOU OR NOT, MISS DUGAN
YES, MR. BEETLE?
THROW THIS GIRL OUT!
?! MISS DUGAN IT IS!
H'LO, OFFICER SWEENY

DON WINSLOW


KNUCKLES, ARE YOU READY TO TALK?
BEGONE ALL OF YOU ERE THE WRATH OF THE PURPLE CIRCLE ENSHROUD YOU IN BLOOD LIQUOR/ AS FOR YOUR LAST QUERY..... THE ANSWER IS NO!
MEANWHILE
UNDERGROUND PLANS OF THE PURPLE CIRCLE ARE CHALLENGED BY AN UPSTART NAMED DON WINSLOW/ OUR CLENCHED FIST HAS BEEN DESTROYED/ KNUCKLES HAS DISAPPEARED/ HERE ARE MY PLANS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE ACCIDENTAL OPENING OF DR. SCHWINE'S FLASHLIGHT HAS REVEALED IT'S STARTLING CONTENTS TO STEVE AND JOANNE
DR. SCHWINE! THESE ARE MY FATHER'S NOTES ON HIS ANTI-COLD SERUM! WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?
PERHAPS HE GAVE THEM TO ME FOR SAFE KEEPING--- BEFORE HE KILLED HIMSELF?
MY FATHER DID NOT COMMIT SUICIDE! YOU MURDERED HIM! YOUR FOOTPRINTS PROVE IT!
LET'S NOT THROW CHARGES AROUND, JOANNE! --I THINK WE'D BETTER LEAVE--!
JA! YOU WILL GO— BUT WITH THE FEET FIRST, HERR ROPER!

WINNIE WINKLE

SAY, PANSY AN' ROSE, WHAT ARE YOU TWO GALS DOIN' TONIGHT?
SAME AS I DO EVERY NIGHT! SIT HOME AN' HOPE!
ME TOO!
Y'MEAN YOU HAVE NO BOY FRIENDS? WELL, NEITHER HAVE I!!! BUT LISTEN, GALS-- IN UNION THERE IS STRENTH ------!!
YES?
WE THREE WILL START A CLUB!!
Y'MEAN WE'LL USE TH' CLUB TO BLACKJACK BOYS?
OOH-H-H-H GOODY! GOODY!! GOODY!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER RESCUING MISS ARLIE FROM THE DEATH TRAP, KING SHOWS HER A CARD WHICH SEEMS TO EXPLAIN JACKSON'S REASON FOR MURDER, BUT....
I WASN'T ENGAGED TO JACKSON IN 1905...THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS A FAKE!
THEN HE WOULDN'T HATE YOU FOR BREAKING AN ENGAGEMENT THAT NEVER EXISTED!
THAT CARD WAS MEANT TO ESTABLISH HIS MURDER MOTIVE! IT'S A CINCH HE DIDN'T 'PLANT' IT FOR ME TO FIND...THE REAL KILLER DID!
OH!..OH! PRUE WASN'T KILLED! KING IS SHOWING HER THAT FAKE CARD... HE'LL FIND OUT I'M THE... OH!

DONALD DUCK

DRESSING ROOM
BIG HOCKEY GAME TODAY BLACK HAWKS VS. PANTHERS
PLAYERS ENTRANCE
DR. I. SPY X-RAY AND FLUOROSCOPE SPECIALIST
1-8

CRANBERRY BOGGS

Well, Sir, to begin CODCLIFFS drowses far up on our NEW ENGLAND COAST..... an ancient fishing village totally unscathed by progress or prosperity. Its sole mark of distinction rests on the fact that it spells home to the BOGGS FAMILY.
"CRANBERRY" BOGGS
REARED FROM A TADPOLE BY HIS LOVING GRANDPARENTS, THIS LAD HARBORS BUT TWO REGRETS IN LIFE--ONE THAT HE HAS TO WAKE UP TO EAT-- THE OTHER THAT HE HAS TO QUIT EATING TO SLEEP.
SILVER OF HAIR, GOLD OF HEART THAT IS THE "GRANNY" OF TODAY. THERE WAS A TIME HOWEVER WHEN SHE TOOK GREAT PRIDE IN HER "HOURGLASS FIGURE"-- BUT THAT WAS BEFORE SHE BEGAN CROWDING SO MUCH INTO EACH HOUR.
"GRANNY" BOGGS
"CAP'N GRAMPS" BOGGS
A RETIRED SEA CAPTAIN WHO PRIDED HIMSELF ON THE FACT THAT HE WAS A SELF-MADE MAN--- MEANING A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF UNSKILLED LABOR.
Yes JUST PLAIN EVERYDAY FISHER FOLK THESE BOGGS --THAT IS UNTIL THAT FATAL NIGHT!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

GET THE GLOVES, CHUBBY.
YEAH MAN!
WHO'S THE GUY GONNA BOX ART? I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE NAME.
PROBABLY A WELL KNOWN WELTER. HE'S TRAVELING WITH PALOOKA ISN'T HE?
YOU GOT YOURSELF INTO IT. NOW YOU BETTER LOOK GOOD.
I'LL GIVE 'IM KID A FEW FANCY TAPS— I WON'T HOIT 'IM— UH— TH' CHARACTER DON'T LOOK LIKE HE KNOWS MUCH, DOES HE?
YOU'LL REFEREE, WON'T YOU, JOE? WE CAN HAVE ABOUT THREE ROUNDS. WE'LL MARK OFF THE RING WITH WHITE STRIPS.
YESSIR, WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME FOR THAT.

THE SEA HOUND

YOU DID FIND MY FATHER, DIDN'T YOU?
YES, MARIE!
HE'S IN ONE OF THE ROOMS UPSTAIRS...
IS...IS HE DEAD?
NO...SEÑOR LOPEZ IS ALIVE! THOSE NAZI AGENTS TRIED TO MAKE HIM TALK!
FATHER! WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU?

SUPERMAN

POOR LOIS! WHAT A TOUGH SPOT SHE'S IN! IF SHE DOESN'T MARRY WITHIN TEN DAYS, SHE CAN'T INHERIT THE $3,000,000 HER UNCLE PHINEAS LEFT HER!
WELL, I'M GLAD AT LEAST, TO SEE THE POLICE DISPERSING ALL THOSE FORTUNE HUNTERS WHO ARE AFTER LOIS' MONEY!
IF SUPERMAN, THE ONE MAN I REALLY LOVE, WON'T MARRY ME, THEN I'LL JUST HAVE TO FORGET SUPERMAN-AND MARRY SOMEBODY ELSE!
BUT HOW CAN I BE SURE I'M LOVED FOR MYSELF, NOT MY MONEY?

NAPOLEON

Trade Leader Asks 50 Years' Labor for Nazis

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—European prosperity "demands that the German people be kept hard at work for the next 50 years under strict supervision," Eugene P. Thomas, National Foreign Trade Council president, said today.

"Economic realities of world reconstruction caution us against highly impractical proposals relating to Germany's industrial future," he said in a New Year's message to council members.

"Germany must be made to contribute to the rehabilitation of the countries she has ruined. Reparations must be made in goods of all kinds."

Curtail Military Trends

Supervision also should include control and avoidance of revolutionary and militaristic treends," Thomas said, adding: "European countries will undoubtedly demand reparations and will insist upon having these in goods.

"This will depend upon the extent to which the Allies will permit Germans to rebuild their industrial machine. It will be found to be the better part of wisdom not to destroy Germany's capacity for making long-term conrtibutions to world economic recovery."

Indorse Stettinius

Other points in his statement included:

"Comprehensive reorientation" of the State Department under direction of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., presages "more systematic fostering of America's vast trade interest abroad."

A world commercial policy conference of governments is recommended to build on the foundations laid at Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks and the international business conference at Rye, N. Y.

A broad agreement and understanding with the British commonwealth is indispensable to world economic security and progress after war.

Thomas urged action to overcome "incompatibility" of views on foreign commercial policy adhered to by domestic business interests as against the position of those largely engaged in foreign trade.

Relay Couple Celebrate 59 Years of Marriage

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 7—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Havermill quietly observed their 59th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cross, recently. They were married in the county, of which both are natives. Mr. Havermill is 80 and his wife 79. For many years he was employed by the Western Union, and at the time of his retirement several years ago, was a general line foreman. They have a home in Relay, Md., but are spending the Winter with their daughter.

QUEASY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be *gentle* with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. *Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Jane Arden

EVEN POWDER BURNS ON HIS COAT—
BUT—
YOU KEEP QUIET!
IT LOOKED LIKE A SUICIDE WITH STARK'S FINGERPRINTS ON THE GUN—
BUT THE GUN WAS LEFT AT STARK'S RIGHT HAND—AND HE WAS LEFTHANDED!
ONE PUZZLING THING ABOUT THIS GUN—IT HAD ONE EMPTY CHAMBER IN ADDITION TO THE EMPTY CARTRIDGE—
THERE WAS A BLANK IN THAT EMPTY CHAMBER—IT WAS FIRED TO MAKE THE POWDER BURNS, BUT THE CARTRIDGE WAS DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHERS SO IT WAS THROWN AWAY!

HEDDA HOPPER

Honeymoon, No Doubt

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 7.—Joyce Reynolds' next starring picture at Warners, which goes into production about a week after her marriage January 11 to Lieut. Robert Lewis of Houston, Tex., will be "The Time Between," from the novel by Gale Wilhelm, a story which almost parallels Joyce's life just now. It's about a service man who marries while on furlough, after considering pro and con the problems involved. Robert Hutton, who was with Joyce in "Janie," probably will be with her in this, and the picture will be Fred de Cordova's first directing assignment. . . . Walter Wanger will join Metro in 1945. No, I do not believe they'll let him do a remake of "Winter Carnival." Dartmouth alumni haven't been able to live that one down yet. . . . eLo McCarey tells me he's patterning his main character in "Bells of St. Mary's," which is about a group of nuns, after an aunt of his who was a nun. It looks as if Ingrid Bergman will play the role after she finishes "Notorious," which has been moved up on her schedule and starts soon.

INGRID BERGMAN

Full Steam Ahead

Gil Lamb, who's been under contract to Paramount three years and used strictly for comedy, was forced to have an operation performed on his schnozzola because of an infected bone. Now he's that good looking, and instead of his career being ruined the studio is planning bigger and better things for the boy. . . . Belita goes into Monogram's half-million-dollar production, "Golden Girl," as soon as she returns from her band tour. . . . Bill Perlberg got one look at Henry Morgan's rushes in "A Bell for Adano" and signed him right up to do the barker in "State Fair." . . . Irving Pichel, like Alfred Hitchcock, always does some small part in the pictures he directs. You'll see him in "Colonel Effingham's Raid"—that is, if you don't blink. . . . They're looking like crazy for the right picture for Nancy Coleman at Warner's. She's been off the screen too long to suit her fans, but her twins are happy about the whole thing. . . . Shorty, the dog used in "Molly, Bless Her," does an impersonation of Charles Chaplin, which is something—or is it? Monty Woolley and Reginald Gardiner had better look to their laurels when this new actor gets on the screen. Shorty even has his own makeup man, who keeps his whiskers in perfect form.

A Timely Tip

Cornell Wilde got tired of the ladies of the harem on "A Thousand and One Nights" set bumming cigarettes from him, so he suggested that they try smoking the Turkish water pipes. They did, and now they're sold on the idea . . . Fritz Lang has a story for Eddie G. Robinson, and if they can get together they'll make it for an independent release . . . Gregory Peck is back from New York . . . Adrian is doing Connie Bennett's costumes for "Paris Underground," which starts tomorrow with Greg Ratoff directing . . . Vincent Price is having trouble again with his waistline. He's playing put and take, which is bad for anybody, and my advice to him is to remember the fate of Laird Cregar . . . When Wesley Ruggles leaves for England to produce and direct "London Town," he'll take along 500 feet of 16 mm. film starring two weeks old Gloria Clark. She's the daughter of Ruggles' former assistant, Al Clark, who's now with General Patton, and the film will be sent on to her proud papa . . . Lauren Bacall recently did on "Command Performance", the two lines from "To Have and to Have Not" which caused so much comment—her first speech, "Has anybody got a cigarette?" And the one in which, explaining how to whistle, she says, "You just put your lips together and blow." And now I'll be darned if two recording companies aren't asking Warners' permission to put those speeches on wax.

Do a Good Deed

The show Ida Koverman whipped up for the fellows at the Hollywood Canteen on New Year's Day was a honey, headed by Jimmy Durante, Lena Horne, Marion Bell, Eddie Cantor, Orson Welles, Lucile Bremer, John Conti, and so on from there. Ida has never asked for a hand for the work she's done, but I think it's about time she had one. . . . Nice to know Pete Smith's son is improving and that the doctors will be able to save his eyesight. . . . Margaret O'Brien's pet turtle, which she kept in her dressing room at Metro, has gone A. W. O. L. and she's running an ad for it in the lost and found department. After that she'll probably have enough to start a turtle farm. . . . Overheard at the Brown Derby by Director Lloyd Bacon: "Yes, she's a decided blonde—she decided yesterday."

Endeavorers Meet Today at Central Union

The D. C. Christian Endeavor Union will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p. m. at the Central speaker will be the Rev. Herbert Union Mission, 613 C sts. nw. The speaker will be the Rev. Herbert E. Eberhardt, new Mission superintendent. Endeavorers serve as volunteers for the servicemen's programs at the Mission.

Election of the new officers of the Mission's Ministerial Council will take place there today at 1 p. m. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, is chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, and the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church.

TO MAKE GREAT OCCASIONS GREATER

Whether you are staging a celebration or holding serious conference, set the Head of the Bourbon Family at the head of the table, and let Old Grand-Dad lend tone to the event. Its rich, true-bourbon flavor marks this Kentucky straight whiskey, bottled in bond, as one more noted for quality than for quantity production. Use Old Grand-Dad, then, to make great occasions greater.

OLD GRAND-DAD
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
DISTILLED BY THE OLD GRAND DAD DISTILLERY COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof

Head of the Bourbon Family

One taste will tell you why

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

Smoke this outstanding quality Cigarette . . .
Smoke it critically . . . Compare it with any other brand
. . . See if you don't agree that . . . from now on . . . it's Chelsea!

CHELSEA—*the BEST in Cigarettes*

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF EDGEWORTH—AMERICA'S FINEST PIPE TOBACCO

A Heritage of Quality Since 1877

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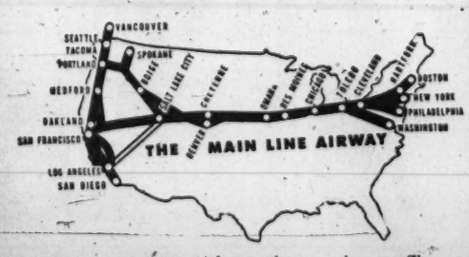
MAINLINER
STILL MEANS
"SERVICE"



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